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Miss Sophie Derylak.

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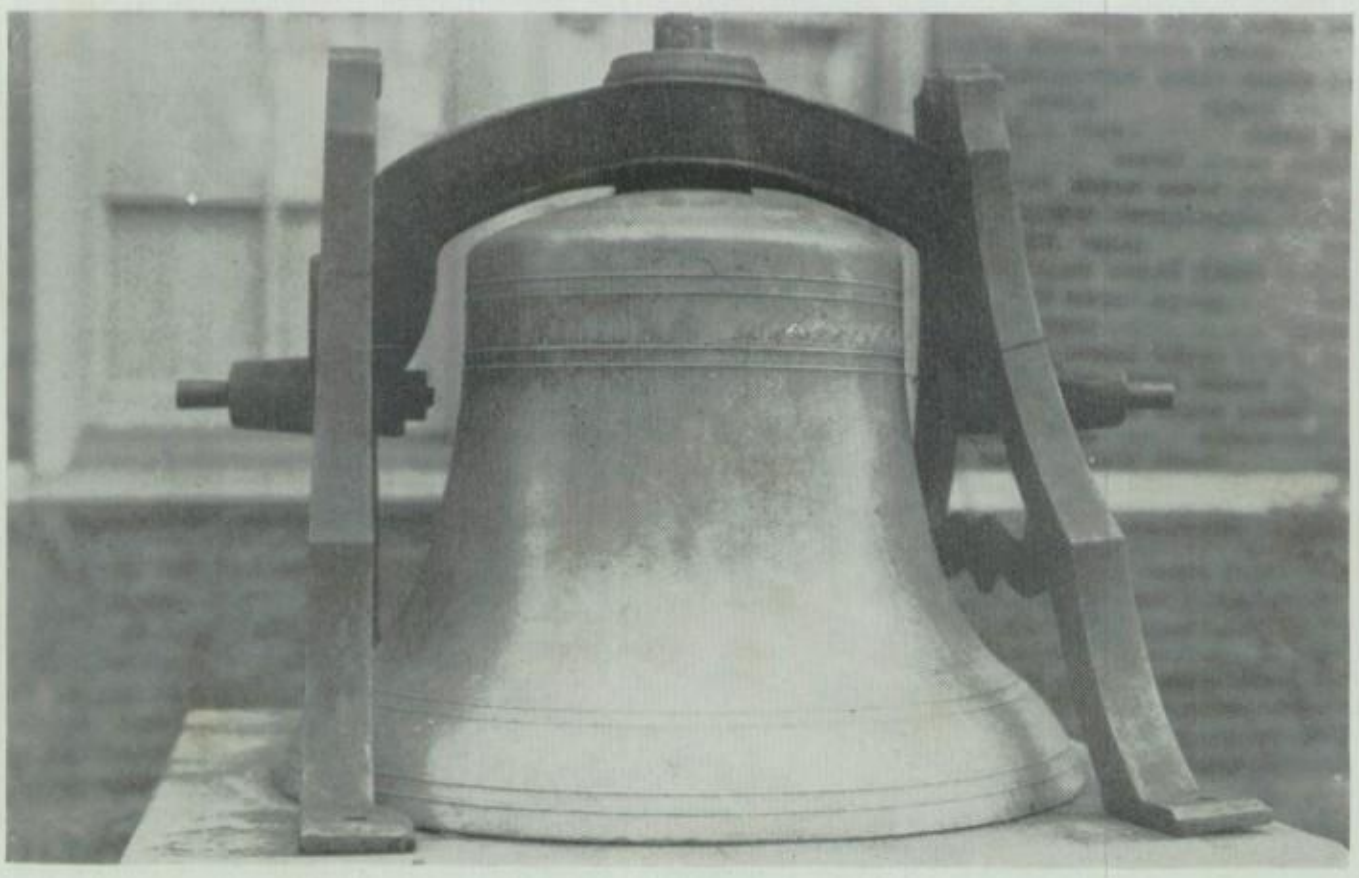

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DARKNESS BUT
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THE DEDICATION

We the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-six dedicate Volume 28 of The Aquila to Miss Effie Hysell as a token of our appreciation for her never-failing interest in the achievements of our class for the past six years.

As seventh graders, we were greeted by the good-natured smile, and cheerful good humor of Miss Hysell. Since then we have grown up under the influence of these characteristics.

We regret that these years of pleasant association are now gone, but when we look back on them, it shall be with admiration for one who spoke fearlessly the conviction of her heart.

FOREWORD

To you—the students of Geneva High School—this book is a record of activities, pleasures, and friendships. If, in the years to come, you will look upon this volume with fond memories, our fervent wish will have been gratified—our labors not in vain.

Following the Eagle in his flight to our

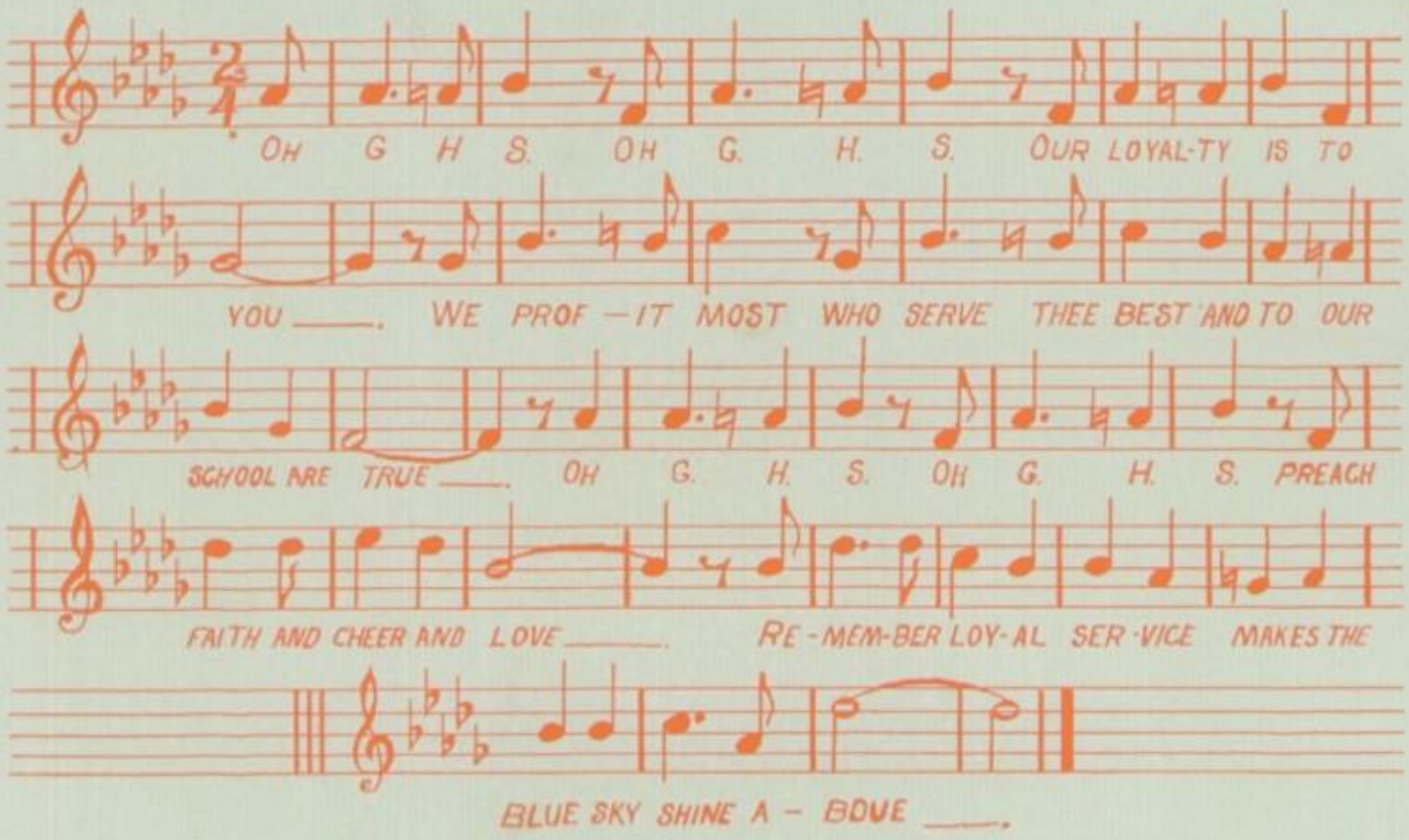
ADMINISTRATION

CLASS ROOMS

ACROSS THE FIELD

OF COMPETITION

AND AVOCATIONS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SCHOOL ARE TRUE ___. OH G. H. S. OH G. H. S. PREACH
FAITH AND CHEER AND LOVE ___. RE - MEM-BER LOY-AL SER-VICE MAKES THE
BLUE SKY SHINE A - BOVE ___.

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THE EAGLE IN GENEVA HIGH SCHOOL

Eagle Street, on which our school is located, with stately, spreading trees supplied the nucleus for the growth of the eagle as our symbol.

Four years ago in The Geneva High School auditorium an overwhelming majority of the student body selected the Eagle for the symbol of our athletic teams, and changed the school colors from maroon and white to scarlet and gray. That marked the beginning of a new era in the life of Geneva High School.

The same year a new class ring was adopted. The double-headed eagle shanked with "purpose" and "courage" further paralleled the Eagle symbol. This year, carrying out the same idea, the name of the year book was changed from "The Mirror" to "The Aquila" which signifies the entire species of Eagle. The school paper, an innovation of this year, was titled "The Talon." Thus, step by step, has the Eagle attained recognition, acceptance, and renown in Geneva High School. As the young bird learning to fly, struggling fiercely at times, yet emerging stronger and wiser after each ordeal, our Eagle has gained its prominence.

Silhoutted against the sky, the graceful contours of the mighty bird winging himself through the heavens inspire one to noble virtues of strength and dauntless courage. Every athlete on the field of combat, every student in the class room, every graduate in the game of life finds these virtues necessary for success.

For centuries men have been moved by the kindly aspect of this bird. In truth he is a king—a king of the olden days whose praises the ancient bards never tired of singing. Broad-shouldered and compact yet powerfully muscled and clean of build, he is a peer of his royal race. Half-mythical as this seems, has not the Eagle been glorified on the standards of the Persians, the Romans, and from Caesar to Charlemagne? Our own forefathers chose the Eagle as the symbol of a nation—a symbol of progress and prosperity.

In a world where nature reigns supreme, far from the haunts of men, a large, ruggedly-constructed nest is perched on a craggy ledge. Time only can develop the insignificant ball of down in that nest into a mighty bird. Thus it has taken years in Geneva High School to broaden the name "Eagles" to mean not only the athletic teams and the organizations, but every individual. Time has created in the student a feeling that he is one of a great brood, striving in his own field and for himself, it is true, but still one of many working toward a common goal.

Long years lay ahead. There are still higher peaks to surmount, still greater difficulties to overcome, and triumphs to achieve. The bird is very young but, as time passes, as the Eagle attains dignity and maturity, may we say, "Long live the Eagle in Geneva High School."

—FRANCES M. DORSEY.

THE EAGLE'S NEST---GENEVA HIGH SCHOOL

The Eagle is famous for devotion to his home. The same nest is used for years. Our present nest was dedicated January 7, 1925. This was just one year after Superintendent of Schools, E. H. Dietrich (now Assistant State Director of Education) presided at the laying of the cornerstone. The cost of construction, including the Industrial Arts Annex, was $290,000.

At present the Eagle brood numbers five hundred and twenty-five. There were only three hundred and eighty when we moved in eleven years ago. Our present home replaced one built in 1885 and designed to provide for two hundred. By the time the old nest was destroyed nearly twice this number were housed in it.

Before that time the famous Geneva Normal served as a high school. The first class graduated in 1872. It's members were Edith M. Thomas, Charles E. Holt, Sarah E. Goodrich, and E. A. Richmond. The 1936 class numbered sixty-five graduates.

All through the years Geneva High School has tried to maintain high standards. In 1903 Geneva was rated "First Class" by the State Department of Education and was placed in the approved list of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. It has maintained this ranking ever since.

Many changes have occured in the high school staff since we moved into the new building. Of those now serving only three were here when the change was made—Mrs. Luther Holt, C. E. Bartholomew, and H. E. Peck.

Sometimes members of the Eagle's brood return to help train others. This is true of Miss Elsie Fleming, Mrs. Mildred Beckwith, and several in the grade school.

Through the loyalty of Eagles present, past, and future, it is to be hoped that the standards of Geneva High School in all fields of worthwhile endeavor may remain a challenge and an inspiration to all.

—Mr. H. E. PECK, Principal

THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Grade 1. Mrs. Della O. Sherwood
Grade 1. Miss Dorothy E. Johnson
Grade 1. Miss Helen N. Dayton
Grade 2. Mrs. Mabel F. Beardsley
Grade 2. Miss Barbara Tibbits
Grade 3. Miss Marguerite E. Austin
Grade 3. Miss Carra Beach
Grade 4. Miss Ellen Rogers
Grade 4. Miss Marie E. Jeppe
Grade 5. Miss Harriet Bush
Grade 5. Mrs. Zora L. Dilley
Grade 6. Mrs. Mary C. Shepard
Grade 6. Mr. F. L. Kendle, principal

MR. CHARLES E. BARTHOLOMEW, Custodian

Since 1922 he has served the students and faculty faithfully, willingly assisting in staging plays and other student activities.

The Seniors take this opportunity to sincerely thank him for his kind services.

C E Bartholomew

Featuring a series of
dives and sweeps and
a bird's eye view of
Student Life at the
Geneva High School

THE EAGLE

He looks on the world from his mountain walls
Confident . . . . . unafraid.
His nest outgrown,
He too has flown
Forth in the great
Parade.

We look on the world from the heights of dreams
Confident . . . . . unafraid.
Others have gone
Plunged, soared, and won.
It's our turn to make
The grade.

We look on the world from the heights of vision
Unfledged . . . . . unmoored
We trusted this nest
Now we enter the quest
We could not stay. Though
We would.

Yet we look on the world from the heights of dreams
On elements all inclement.
Of intellectual store
Ah, would we had more
To combat a world so
Vehement.

As we look on the world from heights of vision
All protected and sustained
'Tis not without sorrow
We glimpse the morrow
Though eagerness oft
We feigned.

Farewell, height on yon distant cliff,
Farewell, parent eagles,
Farewell, nest.

Hetty May Colby.

THE SENIOR OFFICERS

President . . . . . Forde Martin
Vice President . Rheta Jane Wheelock
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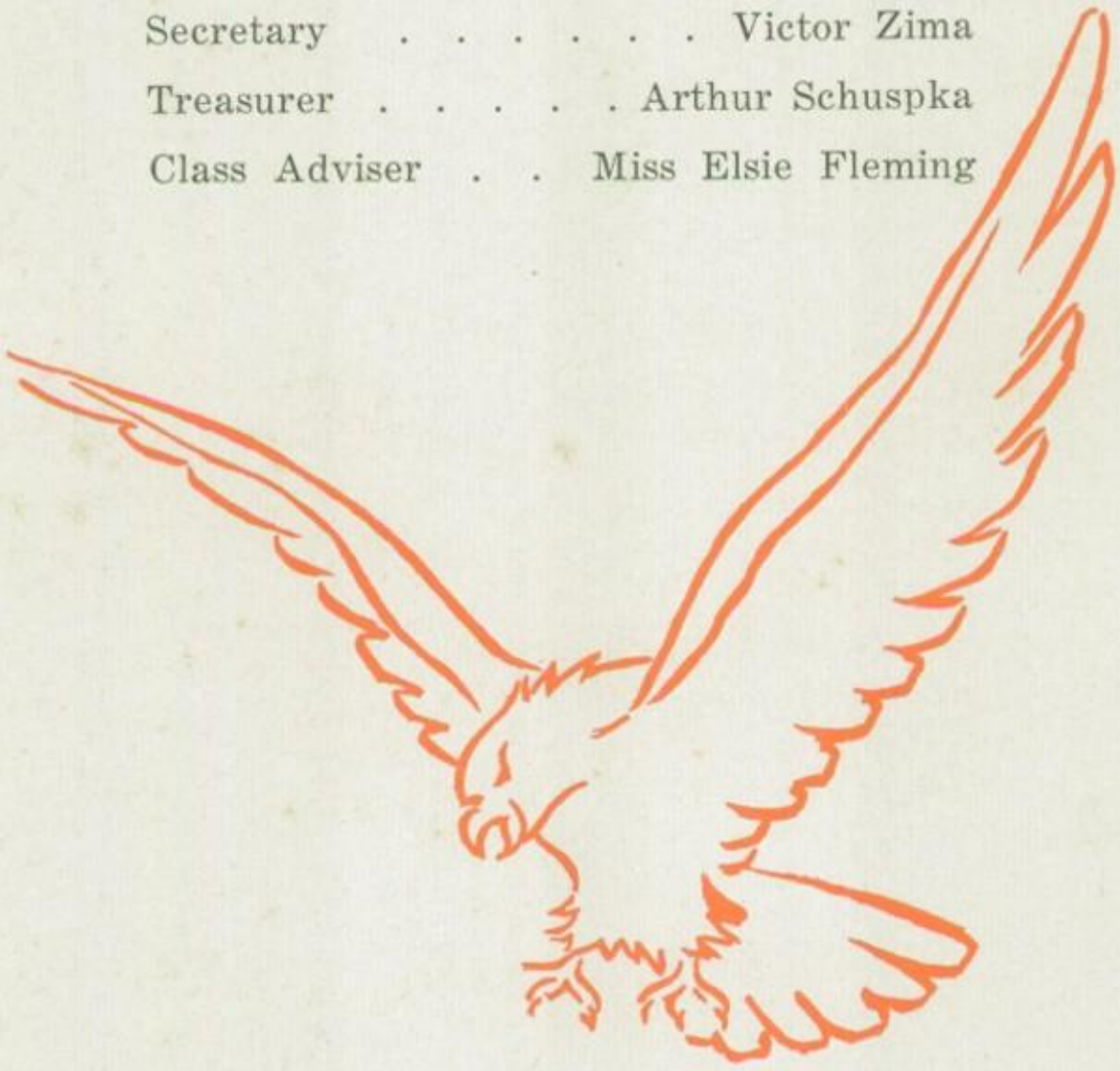
Treasurer . . . . . Arthur Schuspka
Class Adviser . . Miss Elsie Fleming



SYLVIA E. ABRAMS—"Sil"

Hobby: Writing the "School News".

Ambition: To be another Fannie Hurst.

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

Activities: East Geneva 1, 2; Athletic Association 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Yearbook staff 4.

MARION AVERILL—"Marion"

Hobby: Geometric pouting.

Ambition: Stenographer.

"Her modest manner and graceful air,
Shows she is good as well as fair."

Activities: East Geneva 1, 2; Athletic Association 4.

DAVID SHELDON BEARDSLEY—"Dud"

Hobby: Trying anything once.

Ambition: Veterinary.

"The word impossible is not in my dictionary"

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook staff 4; Traffic Patrol 2; track 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Glee Club 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Hobby Club 3.

EDWARD BERKOPEC—"Ed"

Hobby: Teasing the girls.

Ambition: To be a grand-pa.

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Traffic Patrol 3; Track 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Hi-Y 2, 4; Glee Club 4; Football Manager 4; Basketball Manager 3; "Chonita" 4.

CARLYLE BESSE—"Bess"

Hobby: Reconditioning jokes.

Ambition: Another Walter Winchell.

"It's a gag!
Why don't you laugh?"

Activities: Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Yearbook staff 4; Traffic Patrol 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; "Big Time" 3; "Here Comes Patricia" 3.

EMMA BIDLACK—"Biddy"

Hobby: Playing Basketball.

Ambition: Bookkeeper.

"I'm really bashful; yes, I really am."

Activities: Athletic Association 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Intramurals 2.

MARIE BOGUE—"Bogus"

Hobby: Keeping Wood from the Ashtabula Flames.

Ambition: To be a Law-year's wife.

"Happy was she as if every day
She had picked up a horseshoe."

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 1, 3, 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Glee Club 3; "Tune In" 3; "Big Time" 3; "Here Comes Patricia" 3; Campfire 1; "Skidding" 4.

SHIRLEY ESTHER BRODY—"Sis"

Hobby: Dancing.

Ambition: Musical Career.

"Life won't pass me by,
Even though I am a bit shy."

Activities: Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Yearbook staff 2, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Girl Reserve 4; "Chonita" 4; "Lanternland" 2; "Skidding" 4.

HETTY MAY COLBY—"Tiny"

Hobby: Analyzing Human Nature.

Ambition: To be a Psychiatrist.

"She's a very little lass,
But the boys all smile on her as they pass."

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Campfire 1; Pep Squad 2; "Tune In" 3; "Chonita" 4.

CLEON COWGER—"Cleo"

Hobby: Visiting hospitals.

Ambition: To be a patient in One.

"Worth makes the man."

Activities: Athletic Association 4; Traffic Patrol 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

RAYMOND CROMWELL—"Ray"

Hobby: Models.

Ambition: Grow a beard.

"Blessings on thee, little man."

Activities: Athletic Association 4.

LLOYD DALIN—"Red"

Hobby: Working in the garden.

Ambition: To travel in Africa.

"What makes the youth so bashful and so grave."

Activities: Athletic Association 4; Saybrook 1, 2.

PAULINE DARROW—"Polly"

Married Jack Thomas.

FRANCES DORSEY—"Dorsey"

Hobby: Collecting bugs.

Ambition: Leave footprints on the sands of time.

"A maiden fair, a maiden jolly,
Opposed to all that's melancholy."

Activities: Hobby Club 2; Girl Reserve 3, 4, Annual Staff 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Intramurals 1.

ERNEST DUSENBURY—"Ernie"

Hobby: Blushing.

Ambition: To overcome shyness.

"A lad of good repute, carriage,
Bearing, and estimation."

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 3, 4; Traffic Patrol 3; Hi-Y 3.

RUTH DUSENBURY—"Ruthie"

Hobby: Going to the movies

Ambition: Stenographer.

"She has the inward grace of modesty."

Activities: Athletic Association 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; "Lanternland" 2; "Chonita" 4.

VIOLA DUSENBURY—"Vi"

Hobby: Going to the movies.

Ambition: Beautician.

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

Activities: Athletic Association 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; "Lanternland" 2; "Chonita" 4.

BARBARA EATON—"Barbie"

Hobby: Building up the Campfires.

Ambition: Campfire Guardian.

"Not too serious, not too gay,
But rare good spirit in her dignified way."

Activities: Athletic Association 4; Girl Reserve 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Campfire 1, 2, 3, 4; "Tune In" 3; "Chonita" 4.

MARION FORD—"Mamie"

Hobby: Disguising her feelings.

Ambition: To walk to School.

"Coquetry is an essential characteristic
and the prevalent humor of her."

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Campfire 1, 2; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Pep Squad 2; Intramurals 1. "Skidding" 4.

WILLIS GEEL—"Willie"

Left school for lakes.

EDNA GRAPATIN—"Grap"

Hobby: Looking dignified.

Ambition: To be a feminine J. P. Morgan.

"As a musician she could gain fame,
But to her old friends she'd always be the same."

Activities: East Geneva 1, 2; Athletic Association 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Accompanist 3, 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; "Tune In'" 3; "Chonita" 4.

BENJAMIN GRAVES—"Ben"

Hobby: Consuming ice cream cones.

Ambition: Own Erie Shores.

"So sedate with his rambling gait."

Activities: East Geneva 1, 2; Athletic Association 4.

OLIVER HASENFLUE—"Hassie"

Hobby: Speaking.

Ambition: Lawyer.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Orate and you orate alone."

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Traffic Patrol 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Hobby Club 1, 2; Yearbook Staff 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; "Tune In" 3; "Here Comes Patricia" 3; "Chonita" 4; Scripps-Howard Contest, District 1, Final 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4—Officer 3, 4; "Skidding" 4.

MARGARET HECK—"Peg"

Hobby: Movies.

Ambition: To be USHERED down the aisle.

"Maiden with a dainty step,
Always jolly and full of pep."

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Glee Club 4; "Chonita" 4; Campfire 1, 2; Pep Squad 2.

EDWARD HOWARD—"Ed"

Hobby: Sports.

Ambition: An "A" in English Literature.

"Eddie is little, but capable of
creating a big disturbance."

Activities: East Geneva 1, 2; Athletic Association 3, 4; Traffic Patrol 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

ALVIN HUBBELL—"Al"

Hobby: Pitching (expert on curves).

Ambition: To learn more about curves.

"There lies a deal of deviltry beneath the mild exterior."

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Traffic Patrol 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4.

CHARLES HUMPHREY—"Charlie"

Hobby: Finding something new to do.

Ambition: Physics Teacher.

"This man is queer, his mind I fear,
Always travels in high gear."

Activities: Class officer 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Glee Club 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 3; "Big Time" 3; "Patsy Strings Along" 3.

DAVID J. HYSLOP, Jr.—"Jack"

Hobby: Being the last one to leave homeroom.

Ambition: Ship's Master.

"He looks so bewitchingly simple—
Yet there's mischief in his eyes."

Activities: Class Officer 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; "Tune In" 3; "Chonita" 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Hobby Club 2; Football 3, 4; Manager 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Manager 1; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 1; "Skidding" 4.

WILMA DOROTHY JOHNSON—"Willie"

Hobby: Tickling the ivories.

Ambition: Private Secretary.

"Give me leave to enjoy myself."

Activities: Athletic Association 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4.

ROBERT KNOTT—"Bob"

Hobby: Bluffing teachers.

Ambition: Get a diploma.

"Curly of hair and dark of eye,
Just leave it to Bob to get by."

Activities: East Geneva 1, 2; Athletic Association 4.

GERTRUDE KONCZAL—"Gertie"

Hobby: Reading.

Ambition: Beauty Operator.

"The highest degree of earthly happiness is quiet."

Activities: Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4.

ANTONIA KOOYMAN—"Tony"

Hobby: Knitting.

Ambition: To net profits.

"Nothing is difficult for a willing mind."

Activities: Athletic Association 3, 4; Yearbook staff 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Intramurals 1.

JOYCE LOVE—"Joycie"

Hobby: Being domestic.

Ambition: Nurse.

"A mighty huntress and her prey was man."

Activities: Class Officer 1, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Hobby Club 2; Campfire 1; Yearbook Staff 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 2; "Tune In" 3; "Big Time" 3; "The Thirteenth Day" 2; "Patsy Strings Along" 4; Athletic Asosciation 1, 2, 3, 4.

RETTA LOVELAND—"Tony"

Hobby: Soda jerking.

Ambition: Stenographer.

"The opportunity for doing mischief is found a hundred times a day."

Activities: Class Officer 1, 3; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4; President 4; Glee Club 2; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Hobby Club 2; Yearbook Staff 3.

JANICE MARSCH—"Jan"

Hobby: Collecting notes.

Ambition: Blues Singer.

"Youth must have love."

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Officer 4; Class Officer 1; Glee Club 4; "Chonita" 4.

FORDE MARTIN—"Pappy"

Hobby: Sleeping.

Ambition: To get married by all means.

"He is a knavish lad.
He drives poor females mad."

Activities: Class Officer 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Tune In" 3; "Chonita" 4; Athletic Association 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;

DOROTHY MEANS—"Dot"

Hobby: Growing flowers.

Ambition: To raise quintulips.

"She can change her mind like the wind."

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Intramural 1; Pep Squad 2; Campfire 1, 2; "Big Time" 3.

LAURA MEANS—"Twerpie"

Hobby: Fighting with Forde.

Ambition: To marry a real estate agent.

"She knew she was by him beloved."

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Campfire 1, 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 2; "Big Time" 3.

FORREST MERRIAM—"Forry"

Hobby: Breaking hearts.

Ambition: To overcome those blushes.

"Is he quiet? Well, rather yes;
But underneath that quietness
You'd never guess."

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Traffic Patrol 4; Hi-Y 4; Intramural 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

LAWRENCE NEDRO—"Larry"

Hobby: Small women.

Ambition: A car for graduation.

"I know it is a sin for me to sit and grin."

Activities: East Geneva 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Track 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramurals 3.

JOHN NEMETH—"Wimpy"

Hobby: Photography.

Ambition: College Graduate.

"He thinks much and says little."

Activities: Athletic Association 4; Traffic Patrol 4; Hobby Club 2.

DORIS IRENE PALMER—"Dip"

Hobby: Disliking Teachers.

Ambition: To be a Model Teacher.

"True as the needle to the pole."

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Campfire 1; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Glee Club 3; "Tune In" 3; "Here Comes Patricia" 3.

FREEMAN PHILLIPS

Hobby: Having dates.

Ambition: Get married.

"His grins are plentiful because they are Free."

Activities: Hi-Y 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; "Here Comes Patricia" 3; "Patsy Strings Along" 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Yearbook 3, 4; State Solo Contest 3, 4; Bugle Corps 2; Traffic Patrol 2, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; "Skidding" 4.

DOMINIC PUGLIESE—"Pug"

Hobby: Knocking out football players.

Ambition: Chiropractor.

"The mildest manners with an honest mind."

Activities: Football 3, 4; Athletic Association 4.

ORVAL RANDALL—"Orv"

Hobby: Breaking laboratory equipment.

Ambition: Electrical Engineer.

"Quiet and unassuming is his manner."

Activities: Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Traffic Patrol 4.

ROBERT REDMOND—"Bob"

Hobby: Raising collies.

Ambition: Own Terhune's "Sunnybanks"

"Ambition is his idol on which his mind is carried."

Activities: East Geneva 1, 2; Athletic Association 4.

GERALDINE REED—"Gerry"

Hobby: Making stencils for Mr. Ekern.

Ambition: To make a perfect one.

"Neatness is the crowning grace of womanhood."

Activities: East Geneva 1, 2; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; "Tune In" 3; "Chonita" 4.

FREDERICK REYNOLDS—"Leo"

Hobby: Whittling.

Ambition: See the world.

"Though blond I am, dizzy I am not."

Activities: Athletic Association 4.

ARTHUR SCHUPSKA—"Art"

Hobby: Being punctual in being late.

Ambition: Professional Athlete.

"Character is made up of small duties faithfully performed."

Activities: Class Officer 1, 2, 4; Hi-Y 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Traffic Patrol 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

JEANNE SHAW—"Jeanie"

Hobby: Knitting.

Ambition: Interior Decorator.

"Conscientious, studious, clever,
Does she shirk her duty? Never!"

Activities: Athletic Association 3, 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4.

ELIZABETH ANN SHERWOOD—"Betty"

Hobby: Killing Skeeters.

Ambition: Pediatrician.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Secretary 4; Glee Club 2; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Campfire 1, 2; Pep Squad 2; "Here Comes Patricia 3; "Skidding" 4.

HELEN SMITH—"Winny"

Hobby: Movies.

Ambition: Beautician.

"Her virtues are many;
Her faults are few."

Activities: Madison High 1; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4.

THEODORA STIFFLER—"Theo'"

Hobby: Taking care of children.

Ambition: Business woman.

"Manners make the lady."

Activities: Campfire 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Lanternland" 2; "Tune In" 3; "Chonita" 4.

EDNA SUTTON—"Ed"

Hobby: Reading.

Ambition: To travel.

"She has an air of sweet simplicity."

Activities: York School 2; Athletic Association 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; "Tune In" 3; "Chonita" 4.

GEORGE THOMAS—"George"

Hobby: Collecting odds and ends.

Ambition: Diesel Engineer.

"A cheerful grin makes a dish a feast."

Activities: Football 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

WILLIAM TIANELLO—"Willie"

Hobby: Chewing gum.

Ambition To be a bachelor.

"Women are the least of my worries."

Activities: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; 4 H Club; Track 4.

HARRIET TYLER—"Shorty"

Hobby: Making wisecracks.

Ambition: To own a Pekingese dog.

"Who mixes reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Activities: Athletic Association 3, 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Hobby Club 2; Glee Club 3; "Tune In" 3; "Here Comes Patricia" 3.

Le VERNE UNSINGER—"Curly"

Hobby: Model Airplanes.

Ambition: Be an American Von Eckener.

"Originality is a virtue of cardinal order."

Activities: Athletic Association 4.

DOROTHY URBAS—"Dot"

Hobby: Keeping a diary.

Ambition: Aviatrix.

"My thoughts and my conduct are mine own."

Activities: East Geneva 1, 2; Athletic Association 3, 4; Girl Reserve 3; "Big Time" 3.

ROBERT WEBB—"Toots"

Hobby: CENSORED.

Ambition: To live in Ashtabula.

"Come boy with me, my thoughts are ripe in mischief."

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; "Here Comes Patricia" 3; "Skidding" 4.

RHETA JANE WHEELOCK—"Freckles"

Hobby: Writing notes.

Ambition: To marry a doctor.

"Tell me pretty maiden.
Are there any more at home like you?"

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Officer 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 2; Campfire 1, 2; "Patsy Strings Along" 4; "Big Time" 3; "Skidding" 4.

MABLE WOIDTKE—"Mae"

Hobby: Moons.

Ambition: To be a star.

"She has ever a smile to greet one with."

Activities: Athletic Association 4; Girl Reserve 4.

MORLEY WORDEN—"Primo"

Hobby: Being a "Big Shot".

Ambition: Night-club owner.

"A man of cheerful yesterdays, and confident tomorrows."

Activities: Athletic Association 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; "Patsy Strings Along" 3; "Skidding" 4.

VICTOR ZIMA—"Vic"

Hobby: Women.

Ambition: Physician and Surgeon.

"Let thyself not within his reach,
For his greatest delight is an all day speech."

Activities: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Glee Club 3; "Tune In" 3; "Big Time" 3; Traffic Patrol 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Intramurals 4; Track 2, 3.

WHO'S WHO

1. Senior Class President.....Forde Martin
2. Junior Class President.....Leonard Hanson
3. Sophomore Class President.....Floyd Bidlack
4. Hi-Y Club President.....Victor Zima
5. Senior Girl Reserve President.....Retta Loveland
6. Junior Girl Reserve President.....Velma Fisher
7. Sophomore Girl Reserve President.....Alice Haas
8. Football Captain.....Arthur Schupska
9. Basketball Captain.....Arthur Schupska
10. Cheer Master.....Rheta Jane Wheelock
11. Football Manager.....Edward Berkopec
12. Basketball Manager.....Edward Berkopec
13. Track Manager.....Oliver Hassenflue
14. Drum Major..... John Delladonna
15. Editor of the "Talon".....Morgan Martin
16. Most popular senior girl.....Rheta Jane Wheelock
17. Most popular senior boy.....Arthur Schupska

THE JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

President.....Leonard Hanson
Vice President.....Velma Fisher
Secretary and Treasurer....Ruth Stiffler
Sponsor.....Miss Dorothy Diles

THE FIESTA OF MONTEREY

Magic! Romance! Beautiful Senoritas! Handsome Senors! Who among us has not wished to visit Monterey at Fiesta time? Were we dreaming, or had a real transformation taken place in our long familiar auditorium? Such were our thoughts, on the evening of May 29, as we entered the auditorium for the annual prom, given by the juniors for the seniors.

Surely 'twas a section of Spain of a hundred years ago that greeted us. Laughing, charming senoritas gave us dance programs, no less gay and provocative than themselves; while dashing senors gallantly relieved us of our wraps. Eagerly stepping further into the enchanted area, we recognized not Spain but the picturesque setting of Monterey in Old Mexico, with its typically Mexican courtyard or patio surrounded by two-story Spanish-American dwellings and shops of adobe and stucco. From the balconies and windows of these dwellings all sorts of tropical vegetation seemed to be growing.

In the center of the gym floor (which served as the plaza) a fascinating fountain added its merry music to that of the orchestra, which was seated on the stage as though on the slope of the Sierra Madre Mountains. Overhead from a dusky blue sky sparkled the brilliance of twinkling stars and a semi-tropical moon. Lights reflected from two colored balls, seemingly hanging from the sky, cast flickering hues over the dancers, lending an artificial and illusive beauty to the scene.

Mexican maids with their escorts promenaded along the narrow streets, seeing that all were happy among the guests and watchers of the fiesta. Many onlookers played cards and drank punch at the tables surrounding the plaza. As a climactic surprise near the end of the prom, professional entertainers from the junior class gave Spanish-Mexican dances. Gayety and merriment prevaded all.

Dorothy V. Diles

MISS DOROTHY DILES

Address.....18 Boundary Avenue, McArthur, Ohio
University.....Ohio Wesleyan, A. B.
Graduate Work.....The University of Wisconsin
Subjects.....American Literature; Latin 9, 10
Extra Curricular Activities.....
Junior Class Sponsor; Director—"Cock Robin" "Chonita"—Dramatics

Row One, up and down:—Jean Agresta, Lois Ebs, Velma Fisher, Fred Berkopec, Alan Bliss, Robert Ellis, Kenneth Armstrong, Lyle Drought, Hollis Craig.
Row Two:—Jessie Card, Phyllis Brakeman, Geraldine Bond, Elizabeth Gyurka, Dorothy Fuller, Jack Brown, Joseph Cohodas.
Row Three:—Sarah DeMarco, Charles Gray, Moreno Ezzone, Joe Gornick, Carolyn Ford, Sophie Derylack, Esther Cook.
Row Four:—John Delladonna, James Finley, Annette Ezzone, Mildred Eller, Bernice Davis.

Row One, up and down:—Leonard Hanson, Helen Krasneski, Frances Marchio, Charlotte Pickel, Betty Lou Martin, Gladys Handerson, Shirley Paynter, Arline Landphair, William Holden.
Row Two:—Vivienne Klein, Ida Merrill, Irving Kauvar, Mary Martin, Jane Parsons, Virginia Lord, Anne Molenda, Cledrith Markham.

Row Three:—Dean Johnson, Mildred Krasneski, Arlene Peterson, Mary Kahanca, Elsie Hazen, Doris Martin, Harriet Konczal, Joyce Hurlbut, James Jones
Row Four:—Pauline Pinter, John de Melker, Belle Moon, John Kohli, Arthur Legath, Thomas Maloney, Walter Kindig, Clarence Lord.

Row One, up and down:—Frances Sintic, Willard Raymond, Dorothy Stokes, Mary Helen Sutliff, Jack Thomas, Edward Stiles, Robert Redecker, Floyd Morey, Richard Witt, Charles Strickler.
Row Two:—James Sanzotta, Elizabeth Ruch, Ruth Stiffler, Evelyn Rawson, Leona Schappaugh, William Schaeffer, Henry Stiemle, Harold Williams.
Row Three:—Doris Shand, Mary Soden, Vivienne Spade, Keith Reynolds, Victor Sutliff, David Woodworth, Robert Wood, Richard Robbins.
Row Four:—Virginia Shay, Myrtle Rose, Matthew Whitfield, Junior Wolcott, Joe Yourcheck.

THE SOPHOMORES

OFFICERS

President.....Floyd Bidlack
Vice President.....Don Hall
Secretary-Treasurer.....Eugenia Zima

Row One, up and down:—Vivienne Sandler, Paul Caufield, Betty Austin, Floyd Bidlack, Micky Sanzotta, Joe Sintich, Paul Bitala, Mary Schaeffer, Oliver Courtney.

Row Two:—Jean Rich, Mary Jane Casselman, Lillian Raymond, Frank Gornick, Harold Atkinson, Austin Spring, Robert Borgsteadt, John Bilger.

Row Three:—Jane Rich, Florence Tempky, Lillian Lothrop, Elizabeth Spengler, Doris Sherlock, Sophie Schultz, Delmo Stoltz, Robert Steele, Cyrill Cox.

Row Four:—Mary Jeanette Tyler, Norma Vincent, Ruth McNamara, Richard Connell, Harold Merril.

HOME ROOM TEACHER

MR. HAROLD C. SMITH

Address.....217 Grant Street, Geneva, Ohio
University.....Wisconsin, B. Sc.
Subjects.....Biology 10; General Science 8
Extra Curricular Activities.....Football Coach; Track Coach—Weights

First Row, up and down:—Helen Covell, Louanna Olloman, Morgan Martin, Betty Hoskins, Robert Howard, Gene Pasqualone, Jack Good, Leonard Klinger, Arnold Atkinson.
Row Two:—Iona Evans, Martha Hartman, Margaret Bernhard, Margaret Colby, Steve Bogunia, Harold Burgett, Tony Gross, Catherine Pugliese, Alice Kerns.
Row Three:—Dorothy Perry, Jeanne Yearley, La Verne Ferguson, Robert Marsh, Robert Jeppe, Albert Hanson, Grace Prokasy, Florence Rich, Wayne Rappenhagen.
Row Four:—Raymond King, Louis Barrett, Gerald Foster, Mirko Novak.

HOME ROOM TEACHER

MISS EFFIE HYSELL

Address.....234 South Broadway, Geneva, Ohio
University.....Kent State, B. Sc.
Graduate Work.....Rio Grande
Subjects.....Algebra 9; Mathematics 8; General Mathematics 9
Extra Curricular Activities.....Camp Fire Guardian and Sponsor

HOME ROOM TEACHER

MISS CHRISTINE SPARROW

Address.....367 West Tenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio
University.....Ohio State, B. Sc.
Graduate Work.....Office Training School
Subjects.....Shorthand 11; Tpying 11; Business Arithmatic
Extra Curricular Activities..Junior Girl Reserve Sponsor; Girl Reserve Athletics

Row One, up and down:—Herbert Pears, Phillip Lammoreaux, Wilma Kiraly, Eugene Williams, Bernard Jerman, Guido Pasqualone, Louise Unsinger, Dorothy Henigman.
Row Two:—Alvin Merriman, Arvilla Parker, Robert Stangenberg, Arthur Trask, Carl Price, Doris Woodward, Joanne White.
Row Three:—Edward Ducsay, Fred Dusenberry, Eleanor Kitson, William Mallory, Mary Jane Shepard, Eugenia Zima.
Row Four:—William Storms, Donald Hall, Archie Porter.

THE FRESHMEN

"Who never said a foolish thing
Nor ever did a wise one."

—John Wilmot.

Row One, up and down:—Betty Fry, Ruth Stancliff, Marion Handerson, Mary Spring, Elizabeth Spinelli, Evelyn Stoneburner, Emma Penhollow, Verna Gaines, George McClellan, William Van Gieson.

Row Two:—Virginia Giddings, Andrew Sawyer, John Zappia, Betty Hartman, Virginia Mae Webb, Ethyl Hartin, Kenneth Skidmore, Virginia Whelpley, Frank Giangicomo.

Row Three:—Harry Gaines, William Yearley, Anne Winkler, Marian Rosebeıry, Barbara Strickler, Thomas Westlake, Donald Matteson, Frank Zima, Robert Geho.

Row Four:—Harry Scott, Cynthia Searle, William Waite, Robert Welsh, Margaret Good, Edward Shemel.

HOME ROOM TEACHER

MR. DANIEL N. LUTZ

Address.....133 Walnut Street, Geneva, Ohio

University.....Wittenberg, A. B.

Graduate Work.....Ohio State University; Kent State University

Subjects....Plane Geometry; Solid Geometry; Advanced Algebra, Mathematics 7

Extra Curricular Activities.....Hi-Y Sponsor

Row One, up and down:—Evelyn Migie, Esmond Hutchinson, Robert Noirot, Mary Hart, Louise Jeppe, Robert Matteson, Witter Moon, James Redecker, John Marhefka, John Korver.

Row Two:—Frances Peterson, Dorothy Dodge, Agnes Kelly, Daniel Donovan, Richard Nash, Ruth Hazen, Doris Propper.

Row Three:—Mary Pritchard, Sophie Latak, Roy Maltbie, Edna Lord, Betty Jane Ferris, Robert Lomis, Virginia Shaw.

Row Four:—Orla Jean Martin, James Pucci, Gordon Kissman, Clover Heffelfinger, Richard Stiles, Ernest Richmann.

HOME ROOM TEACHER

MISS ELSIE FLEMING

Address.....479 South Broadway, Geneva, Ohio
University.....Hiram, A. B.
Subjects.....French 11, 12; English 9
Extra Curricular Activities.....Senior Sponsor; Director—"Skidding"

HOME ROOM TEACHER

MISS SARA L. GOUGH

Address.....Keel Ridge Place, Sharon, Pennsylvania
College.....Westminster, A. B.
Graduate Work.....
Pennsylvania State College; University of Pittsburgh; Youngstown College; University of Wisconsin.
Extra Curricular Activities.....
....."Chonita"—Dances; "The Aquila"; Girl Reserve—One Act Plays

Row One, up and down:—Robert Hayes, Warren Ashley, Virginia Fleming, Elio Agresta, Rose Ruck, Betty Brott, Marion Beckwith, Norma Bond, Jean Ebbs.

Row Two:—Glenadore Chapman, Mary Carcell, Albert Ford, Ronald Bromley, Carl Behling, Ellen Beer, Wendell Fish, Virgil Bogue.

Row Three:—Fredrick Emil, Rosalie Christian, Edgar Dennison, Dorothea Cromwell, Margaret Korver, Louise Lothrop, Esther Fisher.

Row Four:—Alice Courtney, Mary Caufield, Edward Beer.

THE EIGHTH GRADE

"'Beauty is truth, truth beauty'—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."
John Keats

Row One, up and down:—Florence Redmond, Joe Latak, Helen Welton, Darla Skidmore, Jean Jewett, Dorothy Olloman, Doris Konczal, Betty Akenburg, Helen Foster.

Row Two:—Doris Perry, Edith Porter, Joe Commisso, Jack Kauvar, Winifred Browne, Katherine Henn, Janice Halliday, Ada Nicholas, James Maltbie.

Row Three:—Marjorie Merrill, Pauline Vian, Staurt Jackson, Joe Gross, Harold Thompson, Norman Stokes, Betty Stancliff, Dorothy St. John.

Row Four:—Jack Lord, Albert Russell, Joe Pasqualone, Ben Donato.

HOME ROOM TEACHER

MR. ROBERT I. BARR

Address.....217 Grant Street, Geneva, Ohio

University.....Hiram, A. B.

Graduate Work.....Northwestern University

Subjects.....Geography 7, 9 History 7; Civics 11; Sociology 12

Extra Curricular Activities.....
.....Basketball Coach; Track Coach; Assistant Football Coach

Row One, up and down:—Lillian Unsinger, Charles Manthey, James George, Julia Gubanc, Mary Jane Holden, Beverly Jane Hopkins, Duane Jones, Edward Spencer, Catherine Freede.
Row Two:—Virginia Sheely, Dean Barnard, Billy Bonderia, Wayne Hawes, Helen Ezzone, Marion Vincent, Virginia Stanley, Nancy Lee Kinnear, Evelyn Russell.
Row Three:—Peter Pasqualone, James Owen, Dean Dennison, Robert Stokes, Mina Wetzig, Faye Hauseman, Eileen Ramsey, Mary Le Crone.
Row Four:—Richard Chaney, William Loveland, Ancil Pierce, Bruce Miller, Clayton Janson, Barbara Nichols, Helen Mraz, Catherine Konald.

HOME ROOM TEACHER

MRS. MILDRED BECKWITH

Address.....South Broadway, Geneva, Ohio
University.....North Eastern Missouri State, B. Sc.
Graduate Work.....Wisconsin University; Ohio State University, M. A.
Subjects.....General History 10; American History 8
Extra Curricular Activities.....Girl Reserves Sponsor

HOME ROOM TEACHER

MISS IRENE OVERHOLT

Address.....R. F. D. No. 3, Kent, Ohio
University.....Kent State, B. Sc.
Subjects.....Shorthand 12; Typing 12; Bookkeeping

First Row, up and down:—Betty Starkey, Margaret Warren, Jeanette Howard, Dorothy Jeppe, Evelyn Noyes, Charles Miller, Lloyd Bidlack, Martha Belle Casselman, Dorothy Limback, Maxine Young.
Row Two:—Louise Unsinger, Nancy Johnson, Betty Pollock, Robert Ryan, William Klinger, June Dodge, Florence Fiorilli.
Row Three:—Walter Gray, John McNamara, Howard Mumford, Richard Chapman, Dana Fuller, Marjorie Cox, Robert Pearson, Maxine Rawson.
Row Four:—Henrietta Hart, Ernest Pasqualone, Stanley Gubanc, Zalmon Sherwood, Nellie Sutton, Evelyn Branford, George Richmann.

THE SEVENTH GRADE

"And grow unto the spot, all-seeing but unseen."

Lord Byron

Row One, front to back:—Alvon Phelps, Betty Rich, Orange Fuller, Virginia Bonderia, Robert Gruey, John Kerns, John Camillo, Ralph Arkenburg.
Row Two, front to back:—Addison Murphy, Bond Marshall, Josephine Schemel, Patricia Walsh, James Caldwell, Richard Roper, Harold Pierce, Josephine Fiorilli.

Row Three, front to back:—Dolores Geho, Albert Hart, John Strickler, Marjorie Inscho, Ruth Ferguson, Marion Gaines, Leslie Worden, Barbara Chapman.
Row Four, front to back:—Robert Woidtke, Phillip Gibson, Richard Moulton, Loena Ferris.

HOME ROOM TEACHER

MISS RUTH BOWLES

Address.....234 South Broadway, Geneva, Ohio
University.....Ohio Wesleyan; Pennsylvania College For Women, B. Sc.
Subjects.....English 7, 10
Extra Curricular Activities.....
.....Sophomore Sponsor; Sophomore Girl Reserve Sponsor; "The Talon"

Row One, up and down:—Theodore Drought, John Emell, Robert Holden, John Ebs, Jake Gray, Harlan Holden, James Zito, Harold Block, Charles Camillo.
Row Two:—Dorothy Humphrey, Raymond Large, Walter Russell, Andrew Boomhower, William Kreisher, Martha Fanslow, Florence Gidding, Rowena Rood.
Row Three:—Arthur Stokes, Gabor Molnar, Harriet Harper, John Watson, Christine Freede, Warren Morley, Virginia Stoneburner.
Row Four:—Charles Kelly, Maxine Whelpley, Beverly Briggs, Eva Propper.

HOME ROOM TEACHER

MR. A. M. EKERN

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HOME ROOM TEACHER

MISS MILDRED SAMPSON

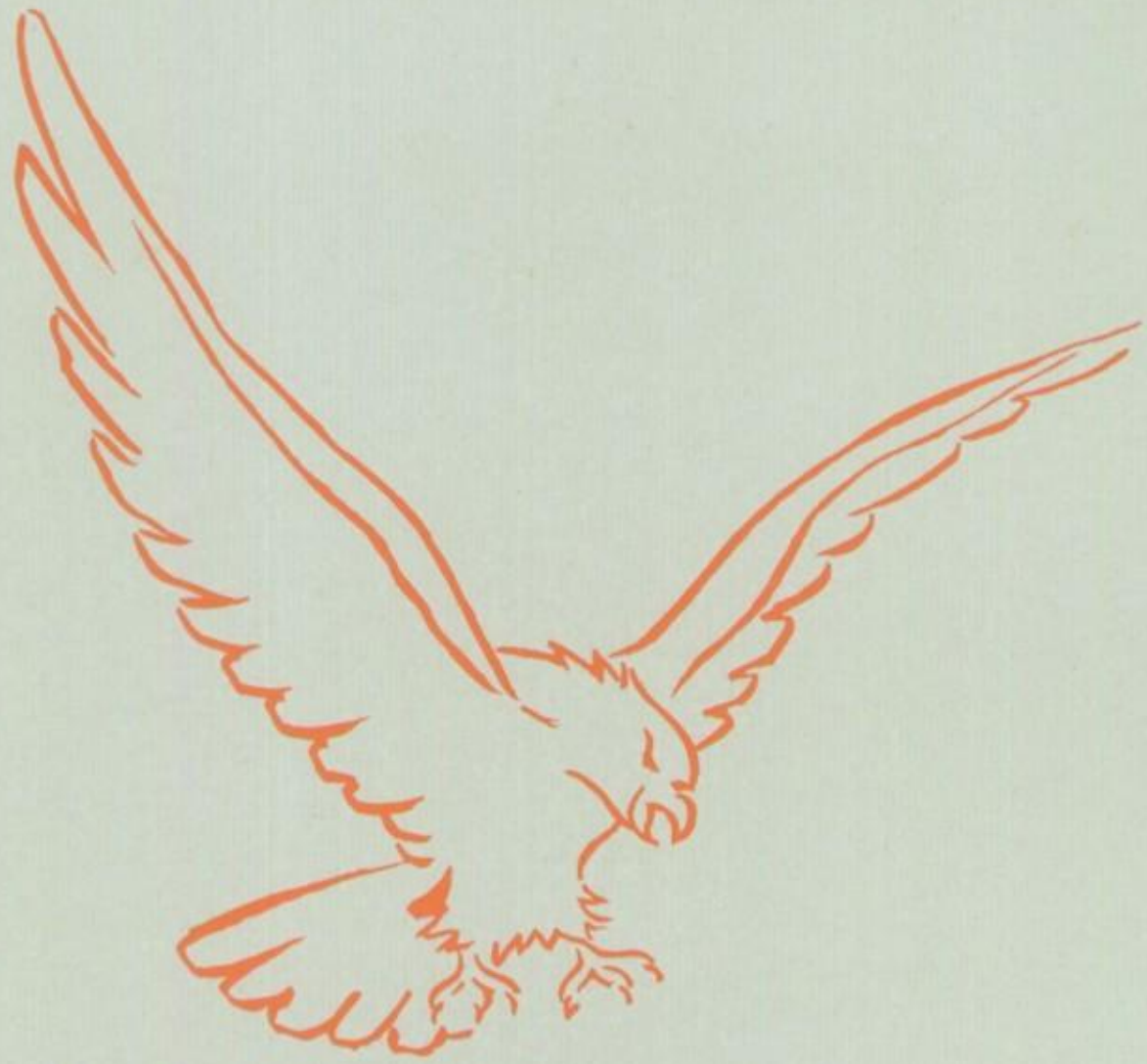
Row One, up and down:—Doris Crabski, Barbara McColl, Betty Christian, Angelina Zima, Arlene George, Willard Stokes, Betty Clemens, Alex Van Cieson.
Row Two:—William Doubledee, Jack Price, Tyrus Fowler, Clarence Prokasy, Chancy Wheeler, Melvin Krohn, Herbert Matteson.
Row Three:—Betty Hogan, Anna Belle Hodgerney, Leonard Ferguson, Floyd Bemis, Fred Stuetzer, George Inscho, Ruby Prunty.
Row Four:—Gordon Howes, Merle LeCrone, Dick Schupska.

THE GENEVA LIBRARY

Geneva Public Library is a most beneficial factor in the life of the student body. The idea was originated by the W. C. T. U. in 1882 and in its later stages was materialized by a contribution of $10,000 from Andrew Carnegie. The most eminent figure in its development was Platt R. Spencer, the "Father of the Spencerian System of Penmanship." With only 800 books at its beginning, our Library can now boast of 16,500 books, 51 magazines, and numerous pictures and relics.

THE LABRATORY

The explosion holes above, the acid scars below, our depleted wardrobes, the unorthodox tints of our nails, all attest to the diligence with which we conducted experiments proving the basic weakness and inherent futility of plaster, lath and flooring. Mr. Spafford seems singularly ungrateful for the unbroken test-tubes we left him. It is rumored that he himself, the Dante of our lab inferno, has not yet succeeded in transmitting the baser metals into gold, Chemist or Alchemist?



MECHANICAL DRAWING AND WOODWORKING DEPARTMENTS

In 1926, Geneva instituted into its high school a manuel training department under the instruction of Mr. Hudson. The poorly equipped shop was in the grade school building. Two years later a new wing was added to the high school and Mr. Bittner was given charge. For the past six years, under Mr. Ekern's able guidance, the shop and drawing departments have been improving.

An important advancement was made this year in the institution of a student personnel system. A new wall tool panel was put into use by the five shop classes.

The annual exhibit of the drawing and woodworking classes was held the first week in June. Visitors are always welcome in this department.

HOME ECONOMICS AND GARMENT MAKERS DEPARTMENT

Home Economics in Geneva High School includes foods and garment making. Miss Mildred Sampson is instructor.

The fundamental aim in the foods class is the study of meal-planning and table etiquette. Nearing the end of the school year the group is divided into families who serve each other a full course dinner. There is one boy in foods class this year who plans to commercialize on his cooking, Matthew Whitfield.

The garment makers learn how to keep themselves well groomed and to make their own clothes.

MISS FLORENCE IRWIN

School Librarian

Address—Unionville, Ohio.

University—De Pauw, A. B.

MISS ALICE STILLMAN

Assistant School Librarian

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University—Wesleyan College, Georgia, A. B.

MR. E. A. SPAFFORD

Address—Rock Creek, Ohio.

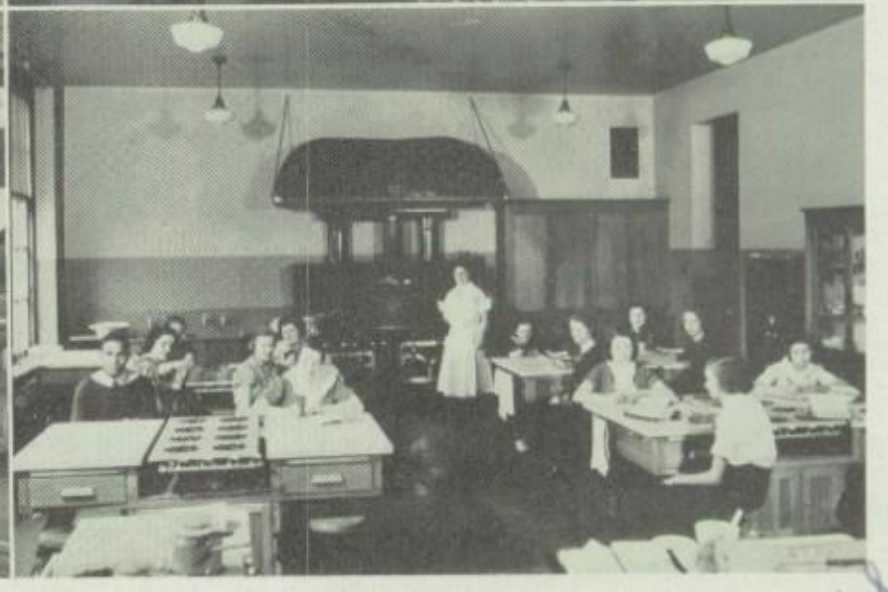
University—Ohio State, B. Sc.

Graduate Work—Western Reserve, M. A.

Subjects—Chemistry 11; Physics 12; General Science 9.

Extra Curricular Activities — Junior High Football; Junior High Basketball; Athletic Association; Director — "Patsy Strings Along."

Laboratory:—Mr. E. A. Spafford, Marie Bogue, John Deladonna, Hidley Wolcott, Jr., Charles Strickler, Merle LeCrone.



MR. ALFRED EKERN

Address—62 Eagle Street.

University—South Dakota State, B. Sc.

Graduate Work—University of Minnesota.

Subjects—Industrial Arts; Mechanical Drawing.

Shop:—William Mallory, James Pucci, Mr. Alfred Ekern.

MISS MILDRED SAMPSON

Address—Carey, Ohio.

University—Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State.

Graduate Work—Ohio State University, B. Sc.

Subjects—Home Economics.

Extra Curricular Activities—Senior Girl Reserve Sponsor.

Row One:—Matthew Whitfield, Ruth McNamara, Alice Kerns.

Row Two:—Viola Dusenberry, Wilma Kiraly, Frances Woodward.

Row Three:—Sophie Schultz, Ruth Dusenberry, Emma Bidlack, Mary Jeanette Tyler, Miss Sampson, (teacher).

Row Four:—Catherine Pugliese, Helen Smith, Vivienne Sandler.

THE PARENT-TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION

In October 1933, a group of forty-four parents and teachers met in the domestic science room in the high school building to discuss the organization of a Parent-Teacher's Association in Geneva. Since then, the Geneva P. T. A. has grown in size and strength, until it has become a real influence in school affairs.

The most important activity of the P. T. A. for the year 1935 was the membership drive headed by Mrs. C. V. Martin, which ended with 412 members. United States' Flags were awarded to the following rooms in the membership drive:

Miss Barbara Tibbets—for largest "father" membership.
Miss Marie Jeppe—for most members.
Mrs. Mary Shepard—first 100% membership.
Miss Harriett Bush—P. T. A. honor banner for the next hignest membership.

Later in the year the P. T. A. made a gift of the stars and stripes to every grade school room as a permanent arrangement.

Parent-Teacher's Association officers for the period 1935 were:

President	Mrs. J. J. Cousins
Vice President	Mrs. J. R. Colby
Secretary	Mrs. F. D. Beardsley
Treasurer	Mr. F. L. Kendle

CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Program	Reverend J. R. Colby
Hospitality	Mrs. N. C. Keifer
Membership	Mrs. C. V. Martin
Legislative	Mr. P. A. Elwood
Publicity	Miss Virginia Allen
Finance and Budget	Mr. F. L. Kendle

The executive committee which plays a very important part in P. T. A. affairs is formed by all standing Committee Chairmen plus:

Mrs. Calvin Carle	Mr. D. R. Frasher
Mrs. William Delahan	Mr. Harry Peck

ACTIVITIES

THE VARSITY FOOTBALL REVIEW

Row One:—Dominic Pugliese, Robert Webb, William Tianello, Forrest Merriam, Arthur Schupska, Alvin Hubbell, George Thomas, Lawrence Nedro, Forde Martin.

Row Two:—Robert Wood, James Commisso, Charles Gray, Dominic Sanzotta, Ernest Richmond, Joe Yourcheck, Leonard Hanson, Oliver Hasenflue, H. E. Smith (coach).

Row Three:—Robert Borgsteadt, Robert Marsh, James Sanzotta, Archie Porter, Floyd Bidlack, James Finley, Gerald Foster, Robert Steele, Charles Strickler.

THE OFFICIALS

Coach.....“Hal” Smith
Captain.....“Art” Schupska
Ass’t Coach.....“Bob” Barr
Faculty Mgr.....E. A. Spafford
Student Mgrs.....Ed Berkopec, Fred Berkopec, Bill Holden

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Harold C. Smith, end and former captain of the University of Wisconsin eleven, coached the Eagle gridders through the 1935 season pushing over more points in one season of league playing than the combined scores of the last six years (1929-1934).

The boys, in training two weeks before school started, were in excellent shape for their first battle with the Cleveland Heights Light Weights whom they took over seven to six, showing the real fight and spirit which they kept up throughout the year.

“Hal”, as Smith is better known, put the gridders through a tough seige of practice with the assistance of Mr. Barr who coached the second team. These boys of the second team deserve much credit. It takes real “intestinal fortitude” to go over to that field every aftrnoon, knowing that you will not play in a game, and let some young husky walk all over you. Then to top it all off, some of these fellows had to walk eight miles home, after practice.

The most outstanding player of the year was “Art” Schupska, a three letter man who finished his fourth year of varsity football this year. “Art” has the fight and ability that really takes him places in a hurry. His remarkable playing, however, would have come to naught if the rest of the team had lain down on the job. However, they backed him to the top every time.

The last game of the year will go down in the annals as the best game ever played on Lawn Street Field. Fairport, runner up for the League championship, came to Geneva one rainy afternoon expecting victory. The Eagles showed the stuff they were made of when every man became a star. The fight and the tactful craft with which they played that game were never equaled in Geneva High School football history. That muddy afternoon Geneva took Fairport 14-13 in an over time game.

—DAVE BEARDSLEY.

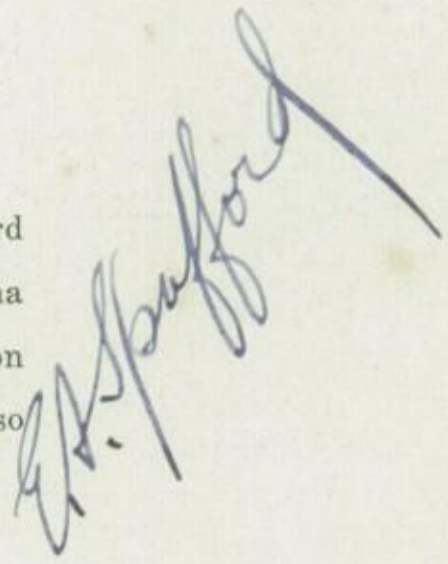
THE OFFICIALS

Coach.....Mr. E. A. Spafford

Captain.....Frank Zima

Assistant Coach.....Harry Thompson

Student Manager.....Joe Commisso



THE JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

The Junior High football team furnishes splendid preparation for the varsity squad. Until last year Geneva was the only school in the league not having a Junior High team. This was a decided handicap.

Mr. E. A. Spafford coaches the Junior High Athletics. His idea is not merely to win games, but to give the younger boys the training and experience necessary to enter varsity competition.

Harry Thompson, a former Geneva Athlete assisted Mr. Spafford.

Row One (left to right) :—William Yearly, Ernest Richmond, Frank Zima, Gordon Kissman, Walter Gray, John Marhefka, Warren Ashley, William Loveland, George Richmond, Joe Commisso.

Row Two:—Harry Thompson, John Camillo, Robert Geho, Wm. Van Gieson, Edward Shemel, John Korver, Emery Tyler, Esmond Hutchinson, E. A. Spafford (coach).

Row Three:—Charles Manthey, Phillip Gibson, Andrew Sawyer, Harold Keener, John McNamara, James Zito, Tyrus Fowler, Frank Giangiacoma.

THE JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL SQUAD

WHO'S WHO ON THE VARSITY

ARTHUR "Art" SCHUPSKA

If you want to know about "Art", just ask Fairport.

ROBERT "Woody" WOOD

Did you ever see the Rock of Gibraltor?

JAMES "Jim" COMMISSO

"Jim" has been fighting a bad heart, but we expect to hear a lot from him next year.

ALVIN "Al" HUBBELL

If "Hub" was opposite a team of war veterans, he'd remind them of olden days.

JOSEPH "Joe" YOURCHECK

If "Joe" doesn't make himself well known next year, we'll be disappointed.

VICTOR "Vic" ZIMA

When things were the gloomiest, "Vic" was the peppiest.

OLIVER "Hassie" HASENFLUE

"Ollie" seldom got his name in the papers but he was out there for four years trying.

FORDE "Pappy" MARTIN

We hope you subs have been watching him.

DOMINIC "Micky" SANZOTTA

If samples mean anything, "Mick" will be a great asset to the team his next two years.

CHARLES "Salty" GRAY

"Salty" went "great guns" the time he was out there.

MARENO "Mutt" EZZONE

His fractured wrist prevented his centering the pigskin much, but next year—

ROBERT "Bob" WEBB

This is "Bob's" last year. He may look small, but, so is a bee.

JACK "Wimpy" BROWN

If we all had the spirit that Jack has, our teams would be much better represented.

GEORGE THOMAS

Ask the scrubs how they like him.

LEONARD "Handy" HANSON

If "Handy" keeps on trying as he did this last year, we"ll hear more from him.

LAWRENCE "Larry" NEDRO

"Larry" was voted our most consistent lineman.

DOMINIC "Pug" PUGLIESE

"Pug" received and deserved many a pat on the back for his work in the line.

FORREST "Forrie" MERRIAM

You may not hear a lot from "Forrie" but some football players sure have felt him.

WILLIAM "Bill" TIANELLO

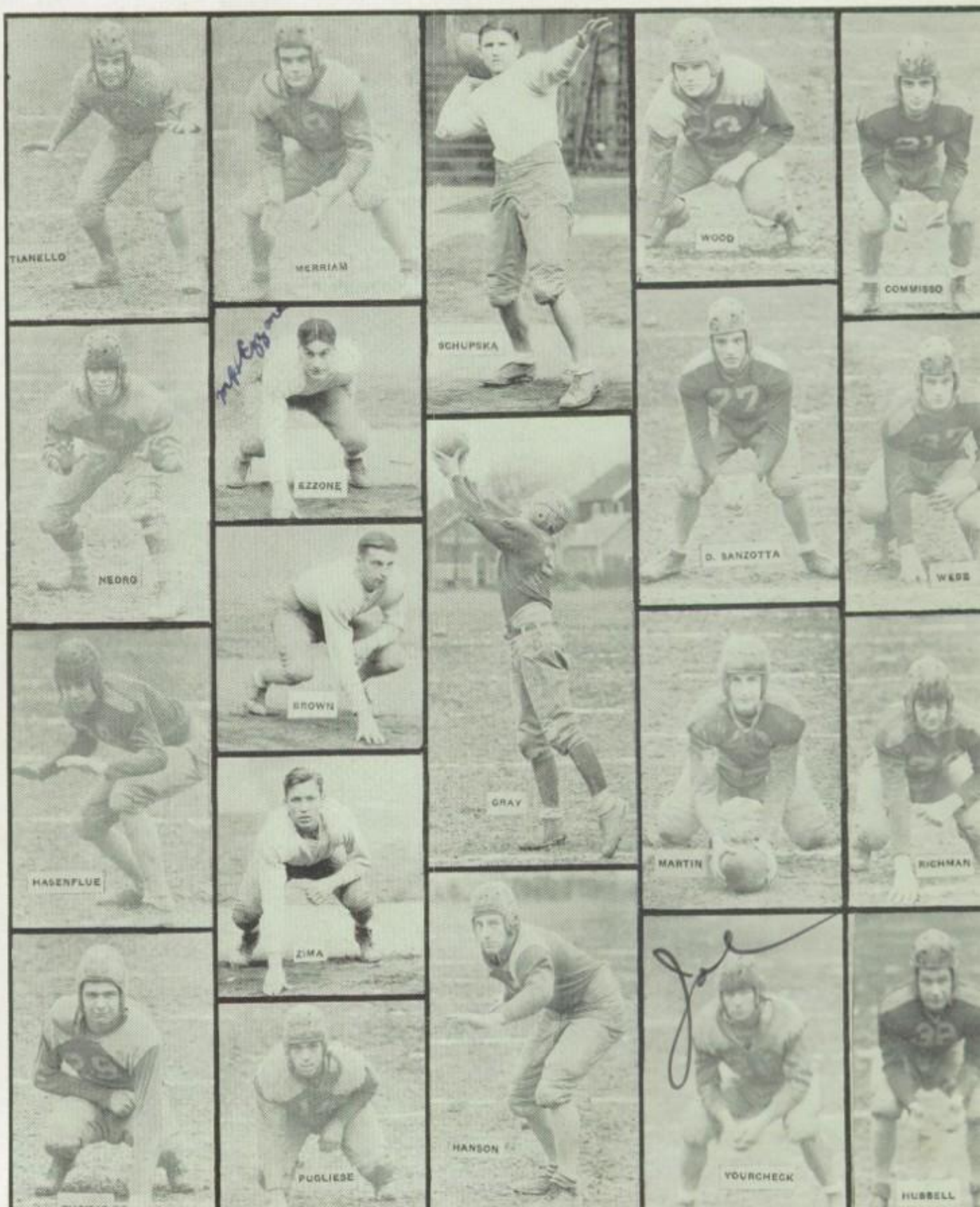
"Bill's" size and grit opened many holes in the line.

ERNEST RICHMAN

With three more years back of Ernest, well, we'll wait and see.

THE FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

EZZONE	"Mutt"
WEBB	"Bob"
BROWN	"Wimp"
THOMAS	George
HANSON	"Handy"
NEDRO	"Larry"
YOURCHECK	"Joe"
ZIMA	"Vic"
HASENFLUE	"Hasie"
PUGLIESE	"Pug"
MERRIAM	"Forrie"
SCHUPSKA	"Art"
RICHMANN	Ernest
COMMISSO	"Jim"
HUBBELL	"Al"
MARTIN	"Pappy"
SANZOTTO	"Mick". A. A.
GRAY	"Salty"



OUR COACHES

For the last seven years Mr. R. I. Barr has been teaching history, civics and sociology in Geneva High School and coaching the Scarlet and Gray athletic teams in football, basketball and track. This has meant long hours after school from early fall to late spring, transportation of teams, and all of the petty criticism to which coaches must submit. The tangible rewards for this kind of service are negligible. However the fellows will always remember Coach Barr when they recall "The Good Old Days."

This year Mr. Barr was relieved from his heavy schedule by Mr. Harold C. Smith who coached football. Coach Smith did a great deal of experimenting during the early part of the season. In the first four games the lineup was completely changed to find the best combination which netted The Eagles a successful year on the field. Mr. Smith also assisted in coaching track.

Both coaches will be with us next year to continue the fine work they have been doing.

THE FOOTBALL RECORD

Geneva	7	Heights Lightweights	6
Geneva	13	Ashtabula Harbor	33
Geneva	0	Painesville	24
Geneva	26	Willoughby	6
Geneva	3	Ashtabula City	34
Geneva	33	Madison Memorial	0
Geneva	6	Conneaut	24
Geneva	14	Fairport	13
Total	102		140
Won	4	Lost	4

THE BASKETBALL SQUAD

Row One, left to right:—Mr. R. I. Barr, Arthur Schupska, Moreno Ezzone, Jack Hyslop, Jack Brown, Forrest Merriam, Forde Martin, James Commisso, Charles Gray, Fred Berkopec.

Row Two, left to right:—Michael Sanzotto, Harold Williams, James Finley, James Sanzotto, Oliver Courtney, Richard Connell, Irving Kauvar, Edward Howard, John Korver.

BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

SCHUPSKA ..... "Art"
HUBBELL ..... "Al"
MERRIAM ..... "Forrie"
HYSLOP ..... "Jack". A. A.
COMMISSO ..... "Jim"
MARTIN ..... "Pappy"
HOWARD ..... "Ed". A. A.
GRAY ..... "Salty". A. A.

THE BASKETBALL RECORD

Geneva	21	Madison	16
Geneva	38	Perry	17
Geneva	19	Painesville	23
Geneva	25	Mentor	17
Geneva	18	Cleveland, South	20
Geneva	27	Alumni	24
Geneva	12	Ashtabula	32
Geneva	15	Willoughby	19
Geneva	33	Conneaut	36
Geneva	14	Harbor	42
Geneva	26	Fairport	43
Geneva	22	Mentor	18
Geneva	31	Painesville	35
Geneva	26	Ashtabula	27
Geneva	28	Madison	24
Geneva	27	Harbor	14
Geneva	35	Conneaut	40
Geneva	27	Fairport	62
Geneva	29	Maple Heights	30
Geneva	24	Willoughby	28
Total	497		567

Won 7——Lost 13

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

The Scarlet and Gray cagers did not have a very successful season, winning only seven out of 20 games. However, the exhibition game record was very good. The two defeats were with South High, Cleveland: 18-20, and Maple Heights: 29-30.

The starting lineup consisted of Martin, forward; Ezzone, center; Schupska, forward; Merriam, guard; Hubbell, guard; Brown and Commisso were their first assistants.

In scoring, Schupska stood highest. In the league contests, he scored 87 points, an average of 7.2 points per game. He made the season's greatest scoring exhibition against Ashtabula Harbor, which netted him 18 points. During the season, including exhibition games, "Art" rolled 138 points through the hoop; Martin, 83; Ezzone, 80; Brown, 73; Commisso, 56; Hubbell, 39; and Merriam, 36. In league games, following "Arts" 87, came Brown with 45; Martin, 43; Ezzone, 36; Commisso, 25; Merriam, 21; and Hubbell, 17. The Eagles were outscored during the season 497-567. The average score per game was 28-25. The foul shooting was bad: 130 out of 291 tries. "Art" again had the highest, making 36 out of 71, but "Jim" had the best percentage: 10 out of 18.

The team next year will be made up largely of this year's second team. With the exception of Commisso and Ezzone, all the regulars will graduate. The second team was made up of "Dick" Connell and Gray as forwards, Hyslop and Korver took turns at center, "Mickey" Sanzotta and Howard filled the guard positions.

Coach Barr is expecting a great deal from next year's team. He has been priming them all year. With these backing Commisso and Ezzone, the Scarlet and Gray should be seriously considered for next year's title.

The greatest game of the year was with Harbor. At the end of three overtime periods, it was called a draw.

— ED. BERKOPEC.

THE TRACK SQUAD

Sitting:—Joe Gornick, Leonard Hanson, Mickey Sanzotta, Art Schupska, Jim Commisso, Robert Webb, Thomas Maloney, John Marhefka, Jimmie Sanzotta.
Standing:—Mr. Smith, John Delladonna, John Korver, Robert Borgstead
Charles Strickler, Cleon Cowger, Edward Howard, Mr. Barr.

THE OFFICIALS

Coach.....Mr. Robert I. Barr

Assistant Coach.....Mr. Harold C. Smith

Student Manager.....Oliver Hasenflue

THE TRACK SQUAD

Track is a tradition of Geneva High School. This year the teams received more individual training under two coaches. "Bob" Barr coaches the field events and "Hal" Smith, the weights events.

Last year "Art" Schupska tied for first place in pole vaulting. Borgsteadt holds first place in the mile and Jim Sanzotta, the half mile.

The Eagles showed up well in the final round up at Painesville.

TRACK LETTERMEN, '35

BARTON ..... "Jim"

SCHUPSKA ..... "Art"

BORGSTEADT ..... "Red"

NICHOLS ..... "Red"

WEBB ..... "Bob"

Laura Means, Rheta Jane Wheelock, Dorothy Means

THE CHEER LEADERS

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Cheer leaders play a very important role in athletics. Through a variety of cleverly arranged pep meetings, they create an interest and enthusiasm in the student body for athletics. Students who are thus interested in the teams come to the games.

At the game the cheer leaders are largely responsible for the conduct of the spectators. Fans who are given enough opportunity to cheer will not boo the official or the other team.

Rheta Jane Wheelock and Dorothy and Laura Means have led the cheering for the Eagles since 1933. They will be graduated this spring. It will be difficult for new cheer leaders to replace three year veterans.

GRANT PALMER

When a student in Geneva High School thinks of service, friendship, and school spirit he thinks of Grant Palmer, the trainer of our athletes for the last 30 years. He is the loved and respected friend of every pupil. We shall always think of him as "Our Grant".

The Senior Class Presents

"SKIDDING"

A Comedy in Three Acts

Directed by

Miss Elsie Fleming

and

Miss Sara Gough

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Judge Hardy.....Oliver Hasenflue
Andy.....Freeman Phillips
Grandpa.....Robert Webb
Aunt Milly.....Evelyn Rawson
Estelle.....(Not in Picture).....Marie Bogue
.....Marion Ford
Myra..... Elizabeth Ann Sherwood
Wayne Trenton III.....Morley Worden
Marion..... Rheta Jane Wheelock
Stubbins.....Jack Hyslop
Mother Hardy.....Caroline Ford

Place—Living room of Hardy family.
Time—1936.
Music—Geneva High School Orchestra, Directed by Mrs. E. C. Holt.
Benefit—The Aquila and a Memorial.

THE OPERETTA "CHONITA"

OPERETTA CHORUS

Row One (left to right):—Dorothy Fuller, Betty Gene Austin, Robert Ellis, Wm. Schaeffer, Harold Williams, Arline Landphair, Ruth McNamara, Edward Berkopec, Joyce Hurlbut, Velma Fisher, Harriett Konczal, Jack Hyslop, Jack Thomas, Junior Wolcott.

Row Two:—Edna Grapatin, Cynthia Searle, Mary Martin, Gladys Handerson, Louise Unsinger, Betty Lou Martin, Edna Sutton, Doris Martin, Shirley Paynter, Mildred Eller, Geraldine Reed, Shirley Brody, Frances Marchio, Mary Schaeffer, Joe Cohodas, Janice Marsch, Evelyn Rawson, Oliver Hasenflue.

Row Three:—Ruth Dusenbury, Viola Dusenbury, Antonia Kooyman, Victor Sutliff, Mary Helen Sutliff, Theodora Stiffler, Barbara Eaton, Richard Witt, James Commisso, Charles Hedges, Charles Strickler.

OPERETTA CAST

Standing (left to right):—Margaret Heck, John Deladonna, Dorothy Fuller, Robert Ellis, Joyce Hurlbut, James Commisso, Barbara Eaton, Jack Thomas, Theodora Stiffler, Oliver Hasenflue, Irving Kauvar, Mary Schaeffer, William Schaeffer, Doris Martin, Harold Williams.

Seated (left to right):—Janice Marsch, Edward Berkopec, Jack Hyslop, Forde Martin, Evelyn Rawson.

MANAGING STAFF OF OPERETTA

Director.....Mrs. Edna C. Holt
Assistant Directors.....Miss Dorothy V. Diles, Miss Sara L. Gough
Music.....Geneva High School Orchestra, Mrs. Edna C. Holt
Pianists.....Edna A. Gapatin, Cynthia Searle
Stage Directors.....Edward Berkopec, Morley Worden
Benefit.....Members of High School Band and Orchestra

THE ORCHESTRA

Piano:—Rheta Jane Wheelock, Virginia Mae Webb.
First Row (left to right):—Mary Soden, Betty Brott, William Mallory, Richard Chapman.
Second Row:—Doris Shand, Joyce Love, Barbara Eaton, Robert Lomis.
Third Row:—Mina Wetzig, Barbara Chapman, Faye Hauseman, Katherine Henn.
Fourth Row:—John Delladonna, James Pucci, Retta Loveland.
Fifth Row:—James Jones, Carlyle Besse, Alvin Merriam.
Mrs. Edna C. Holt, Director.

MRS. EDNA C. HOLT

Address.....40 Chestnut Street, Geneva, Ohio
University.....Ohio Wesleyan
Snbject .....
....Band; Orchestra; Chorus; Music Appreciation—Elementary Music
Extra Curricular Activities....."Musicale", "Chonita"

Edna C. Holt

THE BAND

Center Right:—Mary Soden, Betty Brott, Ronald Bromley, Bernard Jerman, Zalmon Sherwood, John Delladonna, Edith Porter, Betty Hartman, Harold Jerman, James Jones, Elio Agresta, Stuart Jackson, Carlyle Besse, Alvin Merriam, Ernest Pasqualone, James Pucci, Richard Chapman, William Mallory, William Waite, David Beardsley, Robert Webb, Retta Loveland, William Storms, Archie Porter, Leonard Hanson, Freeman Phillips, Jack Hyslop, Mary Jane Shepard.
Mrs. Edna C. Holt, Director.

MR. TITO FABRIZIO

Address.....817 Scioto Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio
University.....Dana Institute, A. C. M.
Graduate Work.....Hiram College
Subjects.....Vocal; Band and Orchestra Instruments

The Athletic Association Presents

"PATSY STRINGS ALONG"

A Comedy in Three Acts

Directed by
Mr. E. A. Spafford

November 15, 1935

CAST OF CHARACTERS (Left to Right)

Norma Bond.....Photographer
Ed Berkopec.....Stage Manager
Floyd Morey.....Assistant Stage Manager
Morgan Martin.....Athletic Coach
Joyce Love.....Actress
Evelyn Rawson.....House Mother
Morley Worden.....College President
Rheta Jane Wheelock.....Maid
Freeman Phillips.....Football Star
Doris Martin.....Tea Room Proprietor
Charles Humphrey.....City Slicker
Irving Kauvar.....Town Slicker

Place.....Lakeland College, President's Office
Time 1935
Music.....Geneva High School Orchestra, Directed by Mrs. Edna C. Holt
Benefit.....Athletic Association

The Junior Class Presents

"COCK ROBIN"

A Mystery in Three Acts

Directed by
Miss Dorothy V. Diles

May 8, 1936

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Maria Scott.....Ruth Stiffler
John Jessup.....Junior Wolcott
Henry Briggs.....Robert Wood
Richard Lane.....James Jones
Clarke Torrance.....Harold Williams
Carlotta Maxwell.....Velma Fisher
Alice Montgomery.....Dorothy Moon
Helen Maxwell.....Vivien Klein
Julian Cleveland.....Irving Kauvar
Doctor Edgar Grace.....Joseph Gornick
George McAuliffe.....James Finley
Hancock Robinson.....David Woodworth

Place.....English Grog Shop
Time..... Eighteenth century
Music.....Geneva High School Orchestra, Directed by Mrs. Edna C. Holt
Benefit.....Junior Prom

THE GIRL RESERVES

In order to give more girls an opportunity to be active in Girl Reserves, and promote more efficient organization, the group was divided into three classes this year.

	SENIOR	JUNIOR	SOPHOMORE
Sponsor	Miss Mildred Sampson	Miss Christine Sparrow	Miss Ruth Bowles
President	Retta Loveland	Velma Fisher	Alice Haas
Vice President	Rheta Jane Wheelock	Harriet Konczal	Helen Covel
Secretary	Betty Sherwood	Dorothy Moon	Alice Kerns
Treasurer	Janice Marsch	Helen Krasneski	Lillian Raymond
Social Chairman	Geraldine Reed	Ruth Stiffler	Margaret Bernhard
Service Chairman	Antonia Kooyman	Carolyn Ford	Mary Jane Shephard
Program Chairman	Betty Lou Martin	Virginia Lord	Eugenia Zima
Financial Chairman	Marie Bogue	Evelyn Rawson	Louanna Olloman

Mrs. Mildred C. Beckwith

Mrs. Beckwith is the general sponsor of Girl Reserves. She appoints all other sponsors, arranges all programs, and is responsible for the club's activities as a group.

THE WOMAN'S COUNCIL

Mrs. A. A. Searle
Mrs. H. E. Peck
Mrs. Julia Gault
Mrs. Howard Duke
Mrs. A. W. Loveland
Mrs. Raymond Fisher
Mrs. Raymond Haas

ACTIVITIES GROUPS

Etiquette.....Mrs. H. C. Smith
Sports.....Miss Christine Sparrow
Handicraft.....Mr. Alfred Ekern
First Aid.....Mrs. N. C. Keifer
Knitting.....Mrs. S. L. Moulton
Dramatics.....Miss Sara L. Gough

These groups sponsored an activity program April 25. The Sports' group played Volley Ball; First Aid gave a demonstration; Knitting exhibited dresses and sweaters; Dramatics, two one-act plays—"The Singapore Spider" and "Elmer"; Etiquette had charge of the Tea.

Each group had numerous Pot Luck suppers and parties throughout the year.

The three groups collaborated to sponsor a benefit Bridge, attend a church in a body the second Sunday in each month, visit the Old Ladies Home in Madison, conduct a Recognition Service, give the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, and hold a joint Hi-Y Girl Reserve party. The years activities terminated with an extensive and beautiful Mother-Daughter Banquet.

The Senior Girl Reserves

Right Row:— Retta Loveland (c), Margaret Heck, Wilma Johnson, Jeanne Shaw, Shirley Brody, Pauline Darrow, Barbara Eaton, Geraldine Bond, Helen Smith, Joyce Love, Harriet Tyler, Edna Sutton.

Left Row:—Frances Marchio, Ruth Dusenberry, Viola Dusenberry, Laura Means, Frances Dorsey, Doris Palmer, Dorothy Fuller, Dorthy Means, Belle Moon, Mable Woidtke, Gertrude Konczal, Emma Bidlack.

Back Row (left to right):— Marion Ford, Edna Grapatin, Sylvia Abrams, Betty Lou Martin, Miss Sampson (sponsor), Janice Marsch, Rheta Jane Wheelock, Marie Bogue, Elizabeth Ann Sherwood, Geraldine Reed.

The Junior Girl Reserves

Left Row:—Velma Fisher (c), Shirley Paunter, Bernice Davis, Eva Ferry, Vivienne Klein, Mildred Krasneski, Sara DeMarco, Joyce Hurlbut, Jane Parsons, Ruth Stiffler, Doril Martin, Arlene Peterson.

Right Row:—Louise Unsinger, Mary Martin, Arline Landphair, Wilma Kiraly, Mildred Eller, Annette Ezzone, Virginia Lord, Mary Soden, Evelyn Rawson.

Back Row:—Charlotte Pickel, Elsie Hazen, Carolyn Ford, Harriet Konczal, Helen Krasneski, Miss Sparrow(sponsor), Dorothy Moon, Mary Helen Sutliff, Doris Shand, Ida Mae Merrill, Gladys Handerson.

The Sophomore Girl Reserves

Right Row:—Ruth McNamara (c), Mary Jeanette Tyler, Jeanne Yearly, Jane Rich, Betty Hoskins, Helen Covell, LaVerne Ferguson, Alice Haas, Margaret Bernhard, Margaret Colby.

Left Row:—Doris Woodward, Dorothy Perry, Jean Rich, Norma Vincent, Grace Prokasy, Mary Schaeffer, Martha Hartman.

Back Row:—Louanna Olloman, Eugenia Zima, Alice Kerns, Miss Bowles (sponsor), Betty Gene Austin, Lillian Raymond, Joanne White.

THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Row One (left to right):—Nina Mack, Grace Lewis, Shirley Penfield, Betty Christian, Jane Carl, Orla Jean Martin, Anne Winkler, Marion Roseberry, Betty Hartman, Betty Parsons, Angelina Zima, Betty Fry, Margaret Good, Doris Grabski.

Row Two:—Beryl Jean Bliss, Virginia Thomas, Helen Limback, Betty Jean Cowdry, Elizabeth Ann Miller, Mary Jane Shepard, Frances Peterson, Elsie Hazen, Jeanne Yearly, Isabelle Woodworth, Nancy Lee Kinnear, Helen Foster, Dorothy Olloman, Dorothy Limback, Edith Porter, Evelyn Karran, Jeanette Howard.

Row Three:—Ester Thomas, Kathryn Trapp, Pauline Parker, Martha Hartman, Eugenia Zima, Margaret Colby, Cynthia Searle, Barbara Nichols, Rosalie Christian, Ruth Hazen, Betty Starkey, Mary LeCrone.

Row Four:—Miss Tibbits (sponsor), Doris Martin, Louanna Olloman, Theodora Stiffler, Miss Hysell (sponsor), Barbara Eaton, Virginia Mae Webb, Jane Parsons, Miss Johnson (sponsor).

CAMP FIRE OFFICERS

Guardian and Sponsor—MISS HYSELL

Occowasin.....Miss Johnson, Sponsor
President.....Helen Foster
Vice President.....Rosalie Christian
Secretary.....Jeannette Howard
Treasurer.....Angelina Zima
Scribe.....Ruth Hazen

Tawasiya.....Miss Tibbits, Sponsor
President.....Betty Christian
Vice President.....Virginia Thomas
Secretary.....Jane Carle
Treasurer.....Elizabeth Ann Miller
Scribe.....Eloise Armstrong

Wateka.....Miss Hysell, Sponsor
President.....Margaret Colby
Vice President.....Nancy Lee Kinnear
Secretary.....Marian Roseberry
Treasurer.....Orla Jean Martin
Scribe.....Lou Anna Olloman

The Camp Fire Girls are composed of four different groups, the Wateka, the Ocawasin, the Tawasiya, and the Bluebird. The chief guardian of the girls is Miss Effie Hysell, who is assisted by the group guardians and their assistants. Mrs. Lutz and Mrs. Smith sponsor the Watekas and the Tawasiyas assisted by Doris Martin and Barbara Eaton. Miss Johnson and Miss Tibbits are assisted by Louanna Olloman and Arvilla Parker in leading the Ocawasins and the Bluebirds.

The Tuesday and Thursday school cafeteria was the most outstanding service task for the year. Many students took advantage of the hot lunches during the cold winter weather. Baskets were filled for distribution on Thanksgiving, and at Christmas gifts were sent to a grateful colored school in Virginia.

The crowning event of the year was celebrating The Silver Jubilee on April 18. Amateur hours were staged in the afternoon for the elementary group. Harriet Ilse and Mary Margaret Schwartz placed first. Jack Kauvar and the Tin Pan Troubadours (Jimmy George, Charles Manthey, James Owen, Peter Pasqualone, and Charles Owen) won in the evening. In addition to this main attraction there were candy and popcorn stands, concession booths, and a Dutch tea room. Other activities were hikes, theatre parties, and visits to Y. M. C. A. pool in Ashtabula, climaxed by the annual council fire.

Under the direction of Mr. Daniel Lutz The Hi-Y followed an extensive program this year.

Twenty-six fellows were initiated the third week of school. The club sponsored an Alumni dance; one act play, "Sophie of Sandysville" was presented in assembly starring Oliver Hasenflue, Freeman Philips and Harold Williams as girls, Carlyle Besse and George Thomas were the boy friends; swims in Ashtabula and weiner roasts proved popular. A public dinner at the Methodist church financed the Father and Son Banquet held April 20 in the Grange Hall. Seventy members and their sires were present. Reverend Osgood, Perry, Ohio, talked on China.

Six boys, elected by the club, attended the "Older Boy's Conference" at Tiffin. Mr. Willard Friend, a member of the sponsoring committee, accompanied them.

The officers:

Victor Zima.....President
Oliver Hasenflue.....Vice President
Charles Humphrey.....Secretary
Forde Martin.....Treasurer

Row One:—Forde Martin, Oliver Hasenflue, Victor Zima, Charles Humphrey.

Row Two:—David Woodworth, Robert Webb, Robert Wood, Carlyle Besse, John Delladonna, Irving Kauvar, Fred Berkopec, Arthur Schupska, Morley Worden.

Row Three:—Jack Hyslop, Lawrence Nedro, Floyd Morey, Dominic Pugliese, James Jones, George Thomas, Richard Robbins, Edward Dusenberry, Cleon Cowger, Charles Hedges, Robert Trapp, Edward Berkopec.

Row Four:—Victor Sutliff, Charles Strickler, William Schaeffer, Robert Ellis, Alan Bliss, LaVerne Unsinger, Jack Thomas, Harold Williams, Forrest Merriam, William Holden.

THE HI-Y CLUB

Forrest Merriam, Joseph Sintic, Charles Strickler, Carlyle Besse, (insert) Captain Oliver Hsaenflue.

THE STUDENT PATROL

THE SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL

There are forty-three patrolmen who braved the most severe winter and rainy weather of 1935-1936 to prevent accidents involving students going to and from school. These fellows have been very faithful in carrying out the duties of the Ashtabula Automobile Club. The Patrol has been greatly aided by the thorough cooperation of the student body.

Following is a list of the active members of the Patrol:

Carl Price
Bill Ford
Harold Merrill
Charles Strickler
Virgil Bogue
Herbert Matteson
Dana Fuller
Albert Russell
Bill Van Gieson
Fred Steutzer
Hollis Craig
Bill Mallory
Bud Stoltz
Forrest Merriam
Oliver Hasenflue
Ralph Martin
Alvin Merriam
John Bilger
Floyd Bidlack
Raymond King
Fred Berkopec
Arthur Trask
Mirko Novak
Mathew Whitfield
Joseph Sintic
Keith Reynolds
Carl Behling
Joseph Cohodas
Harold Burgett
Ernest Dusenberry
Harold Foster
John Kerns
Bill Shaeffer
Carlyle Besse
Victor Zima
Bill Holden
George Thomas
James Jones
Oliver Courtney
Joe Gornick
John Nemieth
Dan Donovan
Thomas Maloney

THE TALON STAFF

Editor.....Morgan Martin
Social Editor.....Margaret Bernhard
Junior Reporter.....Martha Hartman
Sophomore Reporter.....Louanna Olloman
Managing Editor.....Phillip LaMoreaux
Freshman Reporter.....Margaret Colby
Camp Fire.....Jeanne Yearley
Joke Editor.....Robert Marsh
Assistant Managing Editor.....Bettie Hoskins
Senior Reporter.....Eugenia Zima
Faculty Sponsor.....Miss Ruth Bowles
Circulation Editor.....Bernard Jerman
Grade School and Girl Reserve.....(Not in Picture)—Mary Shepard
Seventh and Eighth Grades.....Sophie Schultz

The school newspaper, a weekly mimeographed publication of five sheets selling for one cent, is edited by the sophomore class. Its pertinent editorials, spicy and timely columns, and "Lil' Guinivere's" philosophy have created a great deal of comment.

The idea was originated by Bernard Jerman who sold it to the sophomore class and Mr. Peck. The sophomores deserve much credit for this innovation. They hope to continue the project next year and to eventually have the paper printed.

The name "The Talon" means eagle's claw.

THE
TALON

THE AQUILA STAFF

Editor.....Edna Gapatin

Assistant Editor.....Jeanne Shaw

Business Manager.....Oliver Hasenflue

Assistant Business Manager.....Marie Bogue

Advertising Editors.....Carlyle Besse, Morley Worden

Activity Editors.....Sylvia Abrams, Antonia Kooyman

Class Editors.....Frances Dorsey, Margaret Heck

Humor Editors.....Hetty May Colby, Shirley Brody

Sport Editors.....Edward Berkopec, David Beardsley

Alumni Editor.....Elizabeth Ann Sherwood

Photograph Editors.....Freeman Phillips, Marion Ford

Adviser.....Miss Sara L. Gough

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

9—School starts. This is one morning when few object to washing behind their ears. But the novelty will soon wear off.
10—Hi-Y traffic patrol organized with Oliver Hasenflue as captain.
11—Girl Reserves hold first meeting.
13—First assembly. Highway patrolman, Thomas W. Thomas is guest speaker.
16—Teachers begin telling us that vacation is over and we begin believing them.
18—Sophomores, juniors and seniors elect class officers. We hope they won't be only figureheads.
20—Athletic Association officers elected.
25—Much feminine heart throbbing as Willie Geel returns to school.
26—A. A. membership drive begins.
28—First football game of the season. Geneva 7, Heights 6.

OCTOBER

2—A. A. Crowel magazine drive begins.
3—Pep meeting. We learn a new song called "Touchdown."
4—A. A. party for underclassmen.
5—Geneva 13, Ashtabula Harbor 33.
5—On with the dance! Juniors and seniors enjoy A. A. party.
10—A. A. membership drive ends with seniors having 100% membership. This will give future seniors something to strive for.
11—Painesville Harvey High makes a horrible examples of Eagles 24-0.
12—Girl Reserves give a benefit bridge. No fatalities, no one trumped his partner's ace.
18—Geneva 26, Willoughby 6.
21—First report cards. Much weeping and wailing and gnashing of the family teeth.
23—G. R. Recognition Service.
24—We witness the "seamy side" of G. R. life as new members are admitted.
25—Teachers go to Cleveland for the whole day. Bless them!
26—Geneva 3, Ashtabula 34.
28—Annual subscription drive begins.
30—Hi-Y Formal Induction.
31—New Hi-Yans scrub school sidewalks with family toothbrushes. Great improvement.

NOVEMBER

1—Geneva 33, Madison 0.
2—Temperance program. Miss Mary Irvin, speaker.
2—Freshmen and sophomores surprise everyone (including Mr. Peck) by giving a model party.
4—Annual subscription drive ends. Super-salesmanship on the part of Edna Grapatin.
6—G. R.'s organize activity groups.
8—Geneva 6, Conneaut 24.
11—Mr. Groken is selected as photographer for annual. (First local man selected).
15—GENEVA 14, FAIRPORT 13. Mr. Peck shows up the G. H. S. trumpeters.
15—A. A. presents "Patsy Strings Along."
16—Juniors and Seniors give a **real** party.
19—Coach Smith entertains senior football players.
20—Thanksgiving vacation of two days.

20—Coach Smith entertains other members of football squad. We learn that Ernie Richman's name is E-R-N-E-S-T.
22—Mr. Sample of Fenn College is speaker in assembly.
22—Annual Staff selected.

DECEMBER

3—C. F. Girls entertain their mothers at a pot-luck supper.
7—First basketball game. Geneva 21, Madison 16.
13—Hi-Y presents "Sophie From Sandysville." Flash! Harold Williams goes domestic.
13—Prizes awarded for A. A. magazine drive.
13—G. H. S. Chorus presents "Chonita," a great success in spite of the date. Yes it's Friday.
22—GENEVA 22, PAINSVILLE 19.
23—Christmas vacation. Cheers!

JANUARY

3—Ashtabula vs. Geneva.
10—Willoughby 19, Geneva 15.
17—Conneaut 36, Geneva 33.
17—Temperance Day. Teachers lecture in classes.
18—Harbor 42, Geneva 14.
19—Geneva is practically snowbound. Even Mr. Spafford is late. Miss Bowles stranded in old home town.
24—Fairport 43, Geneva 26.
24—End of semester. Seniors begin to buckle down.
25—Mentor 18, Geneva 22.
31—Patrolman Dey speaks in assembly. We like his slang.
31—Painesville 35, Geneva 31.

FEBRUARY

7—Geneva 26, Ashtabula 27.
8—Geneva 27, Willoughby 24.
13—Camp Fire Girls begin serving hot lunches on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
13—Willard Friend gives short talk about our feathered friends.
13—Geneva 28, Madison 24.
15—Geneva 27, Harbor 14.
19—Mr. Peck and Mr. Bartholomew get together on first robin story. They really did see one. We don't believe in signs.
20—First appearance of "G. H. S. Briefs", a shorthand monthly.
21—Geneva 35, Conneaut 41.
22—Washington's Birthday shouldn't come on Saturday. Don't we ever get a break?
22—G. R. Annual Dance.
27—The annual is improved by changing the name from "Mirror" (there are 57 varieties) to "Aquila."
27—Girls Basketball teams are formed with Miss Sparrow as coach.
27—Hi-Y's give roast beef supper.
27—Kiwanis Amateur Contest.
28—Geneva vs. Fairport.

MARCH

5, 6, 7—Basketball tournament at Geneva.
6—"Talon" makes debut. Yea! Sophomores!
10—Art Schupska makes All-Star Team.

12—Evelyn Rawson and Oliver Hasenflue win Scripps-Howard public speaking contest with Dorset. Their next stop is Youngstown.
15—Attorney Howard Warner adopts Scripps-Howard speakers.
24—G. R. Dramatic group presents "Singopore Spider," starring Mary Jane Shepard.
27—Bill Wamby, former Cleveland baseball star, speaks in assembly.
27—Evelyn Rawson and Oliver Hasenflue win contest at Youngstown to the tune of $25.00.
27—Band journeys all way to Cleveland Heights to a concert.
28—Scholarship test in Jefferson.
31—Many former grads of G. H. S. return to visit. It makes us feel young again. Worse luck.

APRIL

4-11—Spring vacation. Short but sweet.
15—Curtis A. A. Magazine drive begins.
16—Snowstorm!
16—President Williams of Ohio Northern University speaks in assembly.
17—Oliver Hasenflue wins third place in statewide speaking contest. Money jingles again. $50.00—Congratulations!
17—The winged ants return to Home "Ec" room.
18—Camp Fire Hobby Fair and Silver Jubilee.
20—Hi-Y Father and Son Banquet.
24—G. R. Dramatic group presents "Elmer," a comedy in one act, starring Mary Soden.
25—Girl Reserve Activities Fair.
26—The down-trodden Geneva students must be pestered by the same faculty next year, The Board decrees.
27—Rheta Jane Wheelock and Art Schupska are elected most popular senior girl and boy.
29—Senior play try-outs.
30—Mr. Wyrick, Ambassador of The Great Lakes exposition, gives an interesting speech in assembly. Mr. Tito Fabrizio also plays a trumpet solo.

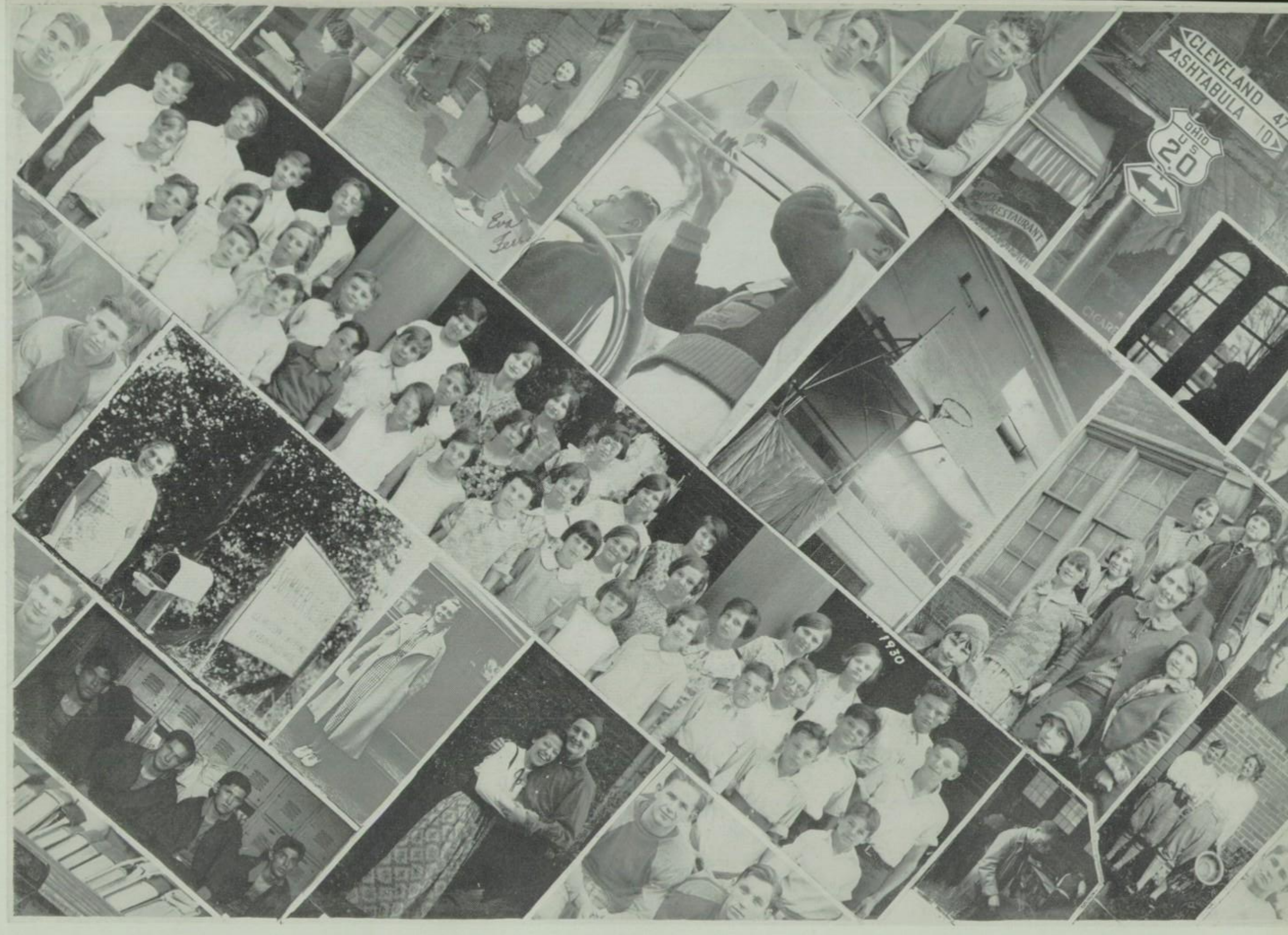
MAY

1—Faculty dinner, Clarence B. Allen, P. H. D., Associate Professor of Education, Graduate School of Western Reserve, speaker.
2—The Aquila goes to press—worried brows become smooth. Orchids to Jeanne Shaw, Frances Dorsey, and Ed. Berkopec.
2—The students go to Kent for scholarship exam.
8—Junior Class presents "Cock Robin."
16—Why is it that Frances Dorsey always sneaks into Home Room when she's late?
20—G. R. Mother-Daughter Banquet.
22—Lake Shore Track Meet.
29—Junior-Senior Prom goes Spanish.
31—Baccalaureate—The Geneva High School Auditorium, Reverend E. K. Beckett.

JUNE

1—How the school must miss the seniors this last week.
2—Seniors present "Skidding".
3—The seniors feel rather lost. They're all stringing back to visit.
4—Commencement. Mr. E. N. Deitrich, Assistant Director of Education, speaker.
5—School closes. Finis.
6—Who said so? We all report back for school Saturday.

Jeanne Shaw.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Marion Averill—N. Ridge, W.
Emma Bidlack—426 Vine
Marie Bogue 279 South Eagle
Shirley Brody—R. D. 3
Hetty May Colby—351 South Eagle
Frances Dorsey 141 Crowell Ave.
Ruth Dusenbury—R. D. 2
Viola Dusenbury—R. D. 2
Barbara Eaton—270 West Main
Marion Ford—65 Pine Street
Edna Grapatin—Austin Road
Margaret Heck—253 South Eagle
Wilma Johnson—404 N. Broadway
Gertrude Konczal—418 West Main
Antonia Kooyman—R. D. 3
Joyce Love—299 West Main
Retta Loveland—57 Loveland Ct.
Janice Marsch—303 Eastwood
Dorothy Means—429 W. Main
Laura Means—429 West Main
Doris Palmer—88 Chestnut
Geraldine Reed—North Ridge East
Jeanne Shaw—372 West Main
Elizabeth Ann Sherwood—302 South Broadway
Helen Smith—201 East Main Street
Theodora Stiffler—189 South Eagle
Edna Sutton—110 East Union
Victor Zima—162 S. Cedar
Benjamin Graves—37 Lockwood
Fredrick Reynolds—49 East Union
Harriet Tyler—338 Chestnut
Dorothy Urbas—Padanarum Rd.
Rheta Wheelock—52 Elm Street
Mabel Wiodtke—1050 West Main
David Beardsley—249 Walnut
Ed Berkopec—South Ridge East
Carlyle Besse—828 Sherman
Cleon Cowger—696 South Broadway
Raymond Cromwell—80 Van Epps
Lloyd Dalin—R. D. 3
Ernest Dusenbury—R. D. 2
Oliver Hasenflue—179 S. Eagle
Edward Howard—R. D. 1
Alvin Hubbell—417 Blaine
Charles Humphrey—53 Cummings Ave.
Jack Hyslop—266 Walnut
Robert Knott—R. D. 1
Forde Martin—253 West Main
Forrest Merriam—South Ridge
Lawrence Nedro—749 Eastlawn
John Nemeth—R. D. 3
Freeman Phillips—164 Swan
Dominic Pugliese—R. D. 3
Robert Redmond—R. D. 1
Arthur Schupska—28 W. Union
George Thomas—R. D. 1
William Tianello—281 N. Cedar
Levern Unsinger—260 Vine
Robert Webb—52 Eagle
Morley Worden—Geneva-on-the-Lake

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Mollie Abrams—1974 Belmont Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
Peva Arkenburg—111 E. Union
H. Arlene Barnard—229 Eastwood
James C. Barton—472 W. Main
Anna Mae Boomhower—638 Sherman
Clover Arlene Branch—725 N. Broadway, (Wooster)
Arthur Burhanna—1 W. Maple
Arthur Charkoff—R. D. 1, Box 73, Geneva (Ohio State)
Nadeen I. Crossley—518 Blaine
Edward J. Derylak—R. D. 3, Box 160, Geneva, Ohio
Adriana H. de Melker—48 Tuttle ct., Geneva, O.
Eva Edelberg—452 Clay St., Geneva, Ohio
Simon Edelberg—452 Clay Street, Geneva, Ohio
James C. Ford—65 Pine St., (Ohio Weslyan)
Jane Gibbs Williams—154 Lockwood
Robert W. Halliday—239 S. Eagle
Frank B. Hamill—8 Padanarum
Chester M. Hanson—527 E. Main (Hiram)
Charles W. Hill—326 E. Main
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Elizabeth M. Hull—320 Chestnut
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Verlin A. Klinger—5 Addison Road
Helen C. Kovalcik—5 Maple East
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Erneda L. Lindsey—455 E. Main
Ruth Lustig—8 Myers Road South
Harold E. McBean—241 Woodlawn
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Margaret Mary Nolan—Addison Road, Geneva, O.
Doris J. Osborne—468 Eastwood St., Geneva, O.
Grace Mary Pears—400 West Main
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William L. Sawyer—180 Eagle Street
Barbara Schultz—Windsor, Ohio
Agnes Schwartz—41 Lockwood
Bruno Sgamballone—North Broadway
Mary P. Shanks—R. D. 1, Geneva, Ohio
Walter F. Shaw—372 West Main
Evalyn Sparr—18 North Broadway Extension—(Spencerian Business College)
Carlton F. Spring—4 Austin Road
William S. Spring—280 Grant

Walter D. Staley—25 North Eagle
Ellen Stokes—694 Eastlawn
Catherine E. Stuetzer—Walnut Street
Harry C. Thompson—185 East Main
Duane D. Thackwell—318 East Main
Carlton C. Warring—R. D. 2, Geneva, Ohio
Arlene Westlake Klingler—518 North Broadway
June Westlake—518 North Broadway
Francis E. Woodward—219 Swan Street
Lawrence Woodworth—R. D. 3, Sherman Street, Geneva, Ohio
Edward Yourcheck—21 North Broadway
Mary Tersigni—10 North Ridge West
Dora Wiodtke—1050 West Main Extension

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Roosevelt Agresta—202 East Tibbits, Geneva, O.
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Shade W. Ashley—10 South Ridge, Geneva, Ohio
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Beverly J. Butley—98 Cummings Avenue, Geneva, Ohio.
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Lillian L. Cohodas—2 County Line Road—(Ohio State)
Nelly E. de Melker—Suburban South Broadway
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Paul R. Eastman—370 S. Broadway, Geneva, O.
Theodora G. Erler, Jr.—75 South Broadway, Geneva, Ohio (Denison)
Lucille A. Finley—17 North Broadway Extension Geneva, Ohio
Joshie H. Flock—S. River Road, Geneva, Ohio
Marjorie M. Gates—Andover, Ohio
William S. Gee—51 Park Street—(Hiram)
Milda Gertz—South Ridge West, Geneva, Ohio.
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Helene Grapatin—2 Austin Road, Geneva, Ohio
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Mrs. Eunice Hanson Getty—Park St., Geneva, O.
Mary Ellen Hartman—37 Walnut Street, Geneva, Ohio—(Miami)
Paul Hartwell—168 Orchard—(Miami)
Cecil Henry—R. D. No. 2, Geneva, Ohio
Ludwig F. Hesse—223 Woodlawn, Geneva Ohio
B. L. Hoskins, Jr.—Lake Road East, Geneva-on-the Lake, Ohio
Netta E. Hoskins—Lake Road East, Geneva-on the-Lake, Ohio
Arthur Hyslop—266 Walnut Street, Geneva, Ohio (Ohio University)
Hudwig J. Jerancic—R. D. 3, Geneva, Ohio
Mrs. Bessie Ketner Martin—North Ridge, Geneva, Ohio
John T. Kosuta—R. D. No. 3, Geneva, Ohio
Neal P. Lord—113 West Street, Geneva, Ohio
Mrs. Olive MacAdams Knott—1084-6 North Broadway Extension
Robert B. Martin—253 West Main (Ohio State)
Mary L. Martin—280 Chestnut Street, Geneva, O.
Robert Morey—188 Burrows
John W. Pavlisko— R. D. Geneva, Ohio
Julia Potemra—R. D. Box 127 Geneva, Ohio
Kenneth B. Price—44 Tuttle Court
Irving Silverman—R. D. 1, Geneva, Ohio
Dorothy D. Stone—Cleveland, Ohio
Edna Strickler—55 South Cedar, Geneva, Ohio (Miami)
Jack C. Waite—166 South Eagle Street—(Colgate)
Jenny Weiser—South River Road, Geneva, Ohio
Clyde W. Wheelock—52 Elm Street, Geneva, Ohio
Lillian Williams—713 North Broadway
Donald G. Woodward—219 Swan Street
Albert Tianello—103 Water Street
Genevieve Hutchinson—541 South Broadway
Edward Burhanna—1 West Maple Avenue

CLASS OF 1934 (JANUARY CLASS)

Frederic E. Barrett—R. D. 3, Geneva, Ohio
Kenneth W. Lowerie—267 Vine Street
Alice Jean Hanson—208 Orchard Street
Phyllis McMahon McCaughey—R. F. D. 3, Geneva, Ohio
Edgar S. Hickok—185 Woodlawn
Emma Platt—790 Sherman
Deforrest Judd—279 Vine Street, Geneva, Ohio

CLASS OF 1933 (JANUARY)

Ray Aukerman—R. D. 1, Rock Creek, Ohio
Lloyd Bailey—R. D. 3, Geneva, Ohio
Mary Ellen Bailey—N. Ridge West, Geneva, O.
Hazel Brooks—352 West Main
Harry Brown—449 Garfield Street
Edwin Hutchinson—7 South Forrest Street
Lisle Markham—North Broadway, Geneva, Ohio
Loretta Nelson Wilcox—9½ Moreland Ct.
Fred Neuman—South Broadway, Geneva, Ohio
Haze Robinson—221 East Main Street
Anna Shemel—41 Pleasant Ave
William Wyman—212 Grant

CLASS OF 1933 (JUNE)

Charles Alderman—270 Vine Street
Edgar Allen—Lake Road East
Robert Barton—472 West Main
Howard Brody—R. D. No. 3, Geneva, Ohio (Ohio State)
Raymond Colby—559 East Main (Ohio State)
William Crossley—518 Blaine
Samuel Edelburg—384 Clay Street
Harry Fleming—328 Lawn
Walter Hyslop—266 Walnut (Michigan State)
Frank Jay—472 West Main Street
Fred Krasneski—R. D., Geneva, Ohio
August Pasqualone—281 North Cedar
Chester Pasqualone—281 North Cedar

Ben Sandler—R. D., Geneva, Ohio
Robert Spring—4 Austin Road
Frank Siewiorek—293 Eastwood St., Geneva, O.
Robert Starkey—7 West Main Street
Paul Tibbits—121 Walnut Street (Kent State)
Glade Trumbull—63 Erie Street
Edgar Warden—275 West Main
Longimus Zima—162 South Cedar
Zigmunt Zima—162 South Cedar
Delbert McBean—241 Eastlawn
Louise Berry—R. D. 3, Geneva, Ohio
Wilma Bender—70 Walnut Street (Ohio Weslyan)
Margaret Capretto—11 East Main Extension
Mildred Clark—Hoffner Apartment
Elinor Cisler—North Ridge West
Rosemary Doran—168 Depot—(Ohio University)
Ruth Jane Ehrke—16 North Broadway Extension
Mrs. Mary Gross Sinko—Geneva, Ohio
Dorothy Hawes Winchester—Greensboro, North Carolina
Mary Jane Hawk—Ashtabula, Ohio
Annabelle Jeppe—4 Maple Avenue West
Louise Kennedy—205 Liberty Street
Goldy Klien—R. D. 3, Geneva, Ohio
Caroline Mallory—142 South Eagle
Mrs. Elinor Martin Cook—Water St., Geneva, O.
Fanny Moore—R. D. 1, Geneva, Ohio
Alma Pelton—260 West Main
Margaret Rich—R. D. 3, Geneva, Ohio
Margaret Toothman Jay—Cleveland, Ohio
Mariam Webb—170 Lockwood St., Geneva, Ohio
Margaret Wheeler—Suburban South Broadway
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Mildred Vacin—

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Dean R. Christian—691 West Main
Mrs. Margaret A. Hartner Allen—New York
Lincoln J. Hasenflue—179 Eagle
R. Genevieve Marsh—279 Vine
Frank Mraz—Lake Road East, Geneva-on-the-Lake
Rose Russell—696 Sherman
Mary Strad—R. F. D. 2, Geneva, Ohio
Edwin Warner—540 East Main—(Harvard)
Gerald Warring—R. F. D. 2, Geneva, Ohio

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Jean Baird Wood—North Geneva, Ohio
Betty Baker, R. F. D. 3, Geneva, Ohio
Ethel Bartlet—107 Swan
Ruth Beale—Walter Main Road
Mary Bertich—R. F. D. 3, Geneva, Ohio
Mamie Berry—R. F. D. 3, Geneva, Ohio
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Keneth Clement—495 Eastwood Street
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Alice May Dome—199 South Eagle Street
Celia Edelberg—394 Clay Street
Paul Fleming—479 South Broadway
Verne Fuller—161 West Street
Emil Gabor—109 North State Street, Painesville, Ohio
Myrl Gill—786 East Main
Florence Glines—575 Sherman
Antonia Grabelsek—R. F. D. 3, Geneva, Ohio
George Grapatin—2 Austin Road
Esther Gray—149 West Liberty Street
Mrs. Marjorie Haywood Price—44 Tuttle Court
Fred Hutchinson—317 Eastwood Street
Mrs. Dorothy Keyes Wester—72 Eastwood Street
Aletha Klinger—662 South Broadway
Lucille Kovalcik—R. D. 1, Geneva, Ohio
Mrs. Frances Leslie Allen—South Ridge East
Fred McCaughey—R. F. D. 3, Geneva, Ohio
Richard M. Martin—323 South Broadway
Albert Mraz—Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio
Olga Mraz—Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio
Edwin Mynderse—1 East Liberty
Leila Nash—19 South Ridge East
Mrs. Bula Page Stewart—Painesville, Ohio
Florence Payne—841-4 N. Broadway Extension
Alice Parker—64 Pine Street
Sue Mae Prentice—212 Elm Street
Katherine Price—617 North Broadway
Mrs. Olive Price Brown—Rock Creek
Chester Ralston—Trumbull, Ohio
Lloyd Rawson—R. F. D. 3, Geneva, Ohio
David Reed—Akron, Ohio
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Molly Roth—R. F. D. 3, Geneva, Ohio
Ethel Sandler—R. F. D. 3, Geneva, Ohio
Joe Sgambollone—525 North Broadway
Evelyn Silverman—South Ridge, Geneva Ohio
Virginia Skidmore—5 West Union
Gladis Soden—156 Orchard
Ruth Stokes—126 Beech
Henry Stuetzer—Walnut Street
Mrs. Lillian Sweet Burwash—Geneva, Ohio
Avon Thackwell—318 East Main
Lucille Unsinger—460 Vine Street
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Mrs. Amilia Urbas Skok—803 155th, Cleveland, Ohio

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Joseph Berkopec—Eagle Hills, Geneva, Ohio
Carl F. Fanslow—505 Vine Street
Kenneth A. Lindsey—40 Centennial Street
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Sterl A. Phillips—R. D. 2, Geneva, Ohio
Earl C. Williams—7 South Cedar
Ruth L. Houston—77 Cummings Avenue

CLASS OF 1931 (JUNE)

Ford Beardsley—249 Walnut Street
Carl C. Bidlack—78 East Main
Richard Jay Carle—Ashtabula, Ohio
Lowell N. Deemer—293 South Eagle Street
Frank DeGeorge—110 Beach Street
Henry G. Jeppe—Geneva, Ohio
Richard Fredric Knott—Pt. 1, Geneva, Ohio
William B. Martin—Ashtabula, Ohio
Walter W. Norton—307 North Broadway
Roscoe Pugliese—R. D. No. 3, Geneva, Ohio
James N. Rogers—South Eagle
Lewis Siewiorek—293 Eastwood Street
Lloyd Sprague—Suburban East Main Street

Lester G. Spring—R. D. No. 1, Geneva, Ohio
Lee V. Wheelock—North Geneva, Ohio
Mrs. Millicent Ashley Leib—Huron, Ohio
Mrs. Bettie H. Atkinson Willey—1966 East 93rd Street, Cleveland, Ohio
Ruth Marie Bernhard 74½ West Main Street
Josephine E. Boltz—Cleveland, Ohio
Laura Burr—Findley, Ohio
Mrs. Laura Case Clutter—276 Lockwood
Mrs. Marianne Crittenden—910 East Main
Mrs. Katherine Doubledee Beach—356 Vine St.
Mrs. Elsie Fanslow Coates—65 South Cedar
Mollie Flock—South River Road, Geneva, Ohio
Mrs. Rachel Ford Martin—Ashtabula, Ohio
Mrs. Elizabeth Ranson Greer—Chicago, Illinois
Mrs. Mary Hopkins Rekittke—472 Swan Street
Mrs. Ruth Jerome McNamara—Law Street
Mrs. Ruth M. Klinger Poling—South Ridge
Harriet L. Korver—Pine Street
Margaret K. Lentz—188 Chestnut
Helen Mae Middleton—507 East Main Street
Mrs. Bernice M. Pancost Peck—East Geneva, O.
Mrs. Leah D. Phillips Saunders—R. D. 2, Geneva, Ohio
Sue Weldy—222 Chestnut

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Ben Argust—17 Swan Street
Paul Austin—749 Eastlawn Street
John Grady—44 Vine Street
James Kelley—South Broadway
Wesley Klinger—Suburban South Broadway
Henry Pedecker—7½ Moreland Court
Thelma Beach—72 Eastwood
Alta Hayes—156 Grant Street
Mrs. Aletha Collins St. John—Unionville, Ohio
Mrs. Jean Hyslop Gray—338 North Broadway
Almadale Senft—310 Chestnut
Barbara Tibbits—121 Walnut Street

CLASS OF 1930 (JUNE)

Hugh Austin—Harbor Creek, Pa.
Richard Drake—Erie Street
Charles Donald Fish—Sherman Street
Paul Frasher—Canton, Ohio
Jask Lawrence—55 East Main Street
Charles McCarty—R. F. D. No. 1, Geneva, Ohio
Darwin McElwee—R. F. D. No. 3, Geneva, Ohio
Frank Medlen—R. F. D. No. 3, Box 53, Geneva, Ohio
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Jerome Shiltz—Wellington, Ohio
Marcus Silverman—South Ridge, Geneva, Ohio
Daniel Terrabasso—9 County Line Road North
Barton Walter—South Ridge
Don Warner—R. F. D. No. 2, Geneva, Ohio
Glenn Williams—339½ North Broadway
Virginia Allen—393 West Main Street
Mrs. Alice Edelberg de La Vie—South Gate, California
Ethel Eller—190 Grant
Mrs. Mary Herle Rieck—Conneaut, Ohio
Helen Link—Akron, Ohio
Mrs. Neva Marshall Williams—295½ South Eagle
Mildred Peterson—14 North Broadway Extension
Mrs. June Reed Sprague—390 Beech Street
Mrs. Irene Reid Carle—Ashtabula, Ohio
Irene Rich—Route 3, Geneva, Ohio
Doris Ross—66 Chestnut
Martha Shoemaker—Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio
Louise Sloat—R. D. No. 1, Geneva, Ohio
Mrs. Gladys Stokes Williams—23 Beech Street
Mabel Wharram—R. F. D. No. 2, Geneva, Ohio

CLASS OF 1929

Carlton Ashley—76 West Tibbits
Raymond L. Baker—R. F. D., Geneva, Ohio
Raymond A. Benson—Suburban South Broadway
Carl H. Burhanna, Jr.—1 West Maple Street, Geneva, Ohio
Christopher C. Carafas—
Norman A. Clarke—165 Woodlawn
Richard Edy—Dunkirk, New York
Dean T. Fleming—328 Lawn
David W. Knott—1084 North Broadway Extension
Charles Knott—1084 North Broadway Extension
Edward C. Lawrence—North Dakota
Conrad B. Link—Akron, Ohio
James C. Martin—Hotel Ausonia, Seattle, Washington
Roland E. Pancost—Geneva, Ohio
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John Pugliese—Cleveland, Ohio
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Mrs. Josephine Berly Howard—234 Lockwood
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Marion J. Woodworth—Tibbits Street

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Besse M. Williams—
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Esther Wechler—

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Mrs. Arlene E. Martin Bowers—600 North Broadway
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Mrs. Ethel Barret Starret—Geneva, Ohio
Mrs. Martha Allen Shand—67 North Broadway
Ansel Crittenden—934 East Main
Fred W. Steele—3 East Liberty
Bernardus de Melker—Suburban South Broadway
Arthur Wightman—Florida
W. Corin Allen—Ashtabula, Ohio
Leonard P. Hohlfelder—County Line Road
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Harry A. Hyslop—1238 East Main Street
Hugh Morgan—625 South Eagle Street
Allen B. Strong—192 Walnut Street
Dorr Howard Orkin—Geneva, Ohio
Walter J. Hopton—8 North Ridge South
Raymond G. Pennels—3 North Broadway Extension
Nathan L. Sparr—1060 Rockefeller Building, Cleveland, Ohio
Rocoe R. Commisso—6 Water Street
Phillip H. Flock—South River Road, Geneva, Ohio
Robert D. Bowers—600 North Broadway
John P. Craine—Cleveland, Ohio
Herbert C. Widlits—52 Vine Street
John P. Capretto—11 East Main Street
Charles H. Muir—6 North Ridge East
Ralph W. Williams—Geneva, Ohio
Samuel J. Golamb—South River Road, Geneva, O.
Lyle H. Porter—194 Orchard
Eugene W. Eaton—Gary, Indiana
Henry H. Maltbie—172 Elm Street
Edison H. Argust—548 West Main Street

CLASS OF 1927

Edward Allen—R. F. D. No. 3, Geneva, Ohio
Roma Anderson—Geneva, Ohio
Clarence Bidlack—426 Vine Street
William Boetcker—Meadville, Pennsylvania
Alfred Coffin—Painesville, Ohio
Walter Cox—289 Eastwood
David Haine—Bolivar, Ohio
Carroll Houston—Ashtabula, Ohio
Harold Jeppe—243 Elm Street
Gurden Leslie—389 East Main
Harold Man—102 Chestnut
Leslie Miller—R. F. D. No. 2, Geneva, Ohio
William Reynolds—888 East Main
Joseph Swartz—
Gerald Spring—384 West Main
Theodore Starkey—476 West Liberty
Ivan Sutliff—214 Chestnut
George Trapp—879½ West Main Street
Harold Wellman—37 North Forest
Fred Wiodtke—15 West Main Street
Vernona Atkins—21 North Forest
Margaret Brakeman—North Broadway
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Mrs. Edith Cowdery Johnson—294 Vine Street
Helen Cox—225 North Broadway
Mrs. Mary Craig Princehorne—R. F. D. No. 3, Geneva, Ohio
Mrs. Helen Danforth Crittenden—934 East Main
Mrs. Carolyn Eaton—Kent, Ohio
Lois Ehrke—North Center
Elsie Fleming—479 South Broadway
Mary Gazdag—R. F. D. No. 2, Geneva, Ohio
Mildred Holmes—Suburban East Main
Mrs. Mildred Kirby Maltby—25 North Broadway
Mrs. Mary Lewis Stolth—232 Cole Avenue, Akron Ohio
Agnes Martin—Buffalo, N. Y.
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Mrs. Beatrice Partee Hyslop—1238 East Main St.
Mrs. Ruth Perkins Allen—Ashtabula, Ohio
Beatrice Rohde—3668 Bosworth Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Mrs. Velma Shupp Cook—825 Sherman Street
Mrs. Clista Slocum Korver—450 West Liberty
Mrs. Ruth Spring Young—4 Austin Road
Mrs. Elizabeth Stone Bond—Rock Creek, Ohio
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After two months of untiring work Police Chief Forrest Merriam admitted that he had made no further progress in the finding of Miss Hetty May Colby, noted Psychiatrist, and the daughter of Reverend Colby of the Episcopal Church, after her mysterious disappearance last January.

Charles Humphrey, N. B. C's Newscaster still holds to the belief that the Phillips mob snatched her. Carlyle Besse, New York Tabloid columnist, backed up Humphrey's statement in his Tergen's Lotion program and still insists that he has definite proof that they are the kidnappers.

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LONG FILIBUSTER ENDED

After twenty hours of reciting everything from the Three Little Pigs to the Bible, Oliver Hasenflue, Senator from Louisiana, dropped exhausted into the arms of Dominic Pugliese, Sergeant-at-Arms, in the Senate Chamber last night. It is said that he was trying to delay the action of the proposing of a bill for the donation of a hospital for Doctor V. Hugo Zima in northern Montana, Dr. Zima was represented by his worthy assistant, and co-worker, Elizabeth Shersood.

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MAYOR AND "BOSS" CONFER

Robert Redmond, Mayor of East Geneva, and political boss, David Beardsley, spoke last night to the East Genevan "We spin and knit" club headed by Geraldine Reed. The subject was POLICE PROTECTION. Of course the boss was not in favor of it.

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SUBWAY OKAYED

Geneva Subway has been declared all right by chief engineer of Sky Hooks, Orval Randall.

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FORD MAKES RECORD

Marion Ford has the world's record for the most postgraduate courses. She has been taking post grad work for the past ten years in order to keep in the same class with D. Woodworth, who can't seem to be able to graduate.

AND———BEHOLD

Mr. Robert Webb auto salesman, and Forde Martin of the Martin Real Estate Bros., were rather taken aback yesterday by each other's actions.

It seems that Mr. Webb was demonstrating a new Se Doto model sedan to Martin and was asked to take a ride past the 250 acres of wooded heights, that he (Mr. Martin) had just purchased from the gentleman farmer, George Thomas. On arriving at the designated spot he found the entire tract under three feet of water.

This was further added to when the demonstrator sedan broke down three miles from town and necessitated a tow truck driven by Lawrence Nedro, a tire expert from the Unsinger garage.

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DIVORCE GRANTED

Morley Worden and Rheta Loveland Worden have been granted a divorce. Mr. Worden claims that his wife never allowed him his share of mince pie and that at one time he actually strained two ligaments in his wrist striving to retrive his fifth helping from her.

Mrs. Worden stated that her husband's singing gave her hardening of the arteries and that he had many vices. "Some of them are," she said, "scratching his nose, drinking milk (we suppose), smoking a cigarette once a month, and saying 'fiddlesticks'!"

Judge Marie Bogue granted the divorce after shaking hands with Mr. Worden.

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ASK FOR CHORUS JOB

Dorothy and Laura, famous chorines, are down and out. They have got to the point where they have taken over the job of being the Guinari's personal servants. They ask any nice young men to please come and give them some money.

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The Hefty Hens, basketball team organized by Miss Emma Bidlack, who is also the star player, will play the Grave's Gun Molls next week Thursday, at the new City Hall. Mr. Graves states that his Molls can beat the Hens without any effort. We are inclined to bet on the Hens.

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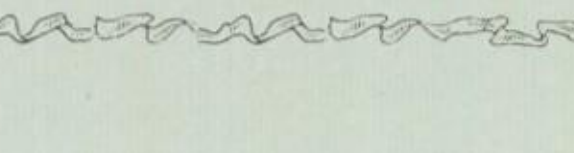

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AIR LINER CRASH MYSTERY SOLVED

Last night after severe grilling R. W. Cromwell admitted he had stepped upon the ignition of the RX1004, 60 passenger liner which crashed near Altoona February 15, with 55 killed.

It was in this crash that Cleon Cowger, Post Master General, narrowly escaped death. He was saved only by the quick wit of Stewardess Margaret Heck, formerly the wife of the president of U. U. (Union of Ushers).

The dead and injured were taken care of by Mr. Nemeth, Altoona sheriff.

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SECRETARY SPEAKS

Edna Grapatin, Secretary to the President of the United States, issued the President's yearly statement to Congress. The President as usual, lets his secretary take over all the affairs of government while he plays marbles with his children.

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PROMOTION

Jack Hyslop has been promoted from potato peeler to cabin boy on his father's ship, "The Sinker".

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County nurse Joyce Love called on the Geneva Schools last week.

——WANT ADS——

WANTED: Job requiring expert stage lighting, scenery effects, and fine bird imitations. Call Chickadee 333, Ed Berkopec.

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FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE: Lloyd Dalin and Ernest Dusenbury.

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WANTED: Position as housekeeper. Expert with Babies. Call Frances Dorsey, Waw Baw 3571.

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WANTED: Job as errand boy, as he wants to keep in training for the next track meet: Call Ed. Howard.

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WANTED: Position as bookkeeper. Can add without an adding machine. Call Marion Averill, 870 Elm.

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WANTED: Job in **big** city library. We three are tired of Geneva's tiny library system. Call Harriet Tyler, Edna Sutton, and Doris Palmer at 300 Books, Books, & Books.

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WANTED: Frenchman to talk to. Call Jeanne Shaw, 209.

NEW COACH

Arthur Shupska has been appointed coach of football for Saybrook Consolidated Schools. The salary is $20 a month. Good work, Art.

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PERSONALS

Miss Sylvia Abrams, Society editor of the Geneva Free Press, spent the week-end in Saybrook.

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Miss Barbara Eaton was elected president of the W. C. T. U. at their recent meeting.

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The Dusenbury sisters, Ruth and Viola have just completed their wonderful scientific experiment and the world will now have the joy of eating chickens without having to pick the feathers off beforehand. The new chicken loses its feathers as soon as killed. This is a wonderful step in the right direction of Science.

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Miss Antonia Kooyman is still knitting on the rug which she started in May, 1936. It is now almost big enough to lay in the Blue Room of the White House.

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Al Hubbell has taken over the new feed store managership. Lot's of luck, Al. (He'll be needing it).

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Fred Reynolds reports that the tinshop business is picking up. He had three customers last week.

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Dorothy Urbas is employed at the new feed store, since it has gone under new management.

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Shirley Brody has just returned from Europe where she went to pick up a few little things in Paris for her dress shop.

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Wilma Johnson and Gertrude Konczal, waitresses at Von's, were in Cork for their summer vacation.

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Janice Marsch, who married a Gypsy king recently, is already home with mother.

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The wife of the famous orchestra leader, White Paulman, spoke on the art of accompanying an orchestra to the young aspirants to piano playing fame of Geneva High School. She formerly was Miss Rheta Jane Wheelock.

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Miss Mable Woidtke, proprietress of the Laugh and Get Thin beauty shop, today announced to a palpitating world that she had discovered a new type of mud bath that takes off ten pounds at a time.

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Helen Smith, Principal of North Geneva Kindergarden, spoke at the meeting last night in Andover. Her subject was: IS SPANKING NECESSARY? DECIDEDLY.

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Miss Gough:—"David! Define the word puncture."

David B.:—"A puncture is a little hole in a tire usually found at a great distance from a garage."

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Miss Hysell:—"If I subtract 18 from 32, what's the difference?"

Orla Jean M.:—"That's what I say. Who cares?"

———o———

"Now children," said Mr. Smith, "how do you suppose Noah passed his time on the ark."

There was no reply.

"Come, come," he went on, "It's my opinion that he did a lot of fishing. Am I right or wrong?"

"Wrong," replied Dot Konczal.

"Wrong am I?" smiled teacher. "And why?"

"Noah couldn't have done much fiishin'," replied Dot, "he only had two worms."

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Eight-year-old Retta was frequently sent home from school for forgetting to bring written excuses for tardiness or absence from classes. One day she was sent home to bring an important document—the birth certificate of her little brother Billy who was just starting to school. Her mother cautioned her to take great care of the document.

Retta turned up at school crying bitterly.

"What's the matter now?" asked the teacher.

"I've lost Billy's excuse for being born!"

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"Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?"—Vic Zima
"Double Trouble"—Means Twins
"You Gotta Know How To Dance"—George Thomas
"Life Is A Song"—Jeanne Shaw
"I'm Shooting High"—Joyce Love
"I've Got My Fingers Crossed"—Al Hubbell (at exam time)
"Born To Be Bored"—Cleon Cowger
"A Little Bit Independent"—Hetty May Colley
"Lost In A Fog"—"Hal" Smith
"Let Yourself Go"—Edna Grapatin
"Goody-Goody"—Doris Palmer
"We Saw The Sea"—Daniel (Sailor) Lutz
"Pardon Me Madame"—Oliver Hasenflue
"I'm With The Right Girl Now"—Charles Humphrey
"I've Got Your Future All Planned"—Forde Martin
"I'm Struttin' Like A Peacock"—Margaret Heck
"I Dream Too Much"—Gertrude Konczal
"Now I'm A Lady"—Harold (Sophie) Williams
"Sylvia"—Sylvia Abrams
"The Broken Record"—Art Schupska
"Sophisticated Lady"—Miss Gough

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Sylvia Abrams thought the evening star was a matinee idol.

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Can't study in the winter—
Gotta play basketball;
Can't study in the spring—
Gotta run track;
Can't study in the summer—
Gotta girl.

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Mother (angrily):—"Do you know where little boys go to that smoke."

David Beardsley:—"Yes, up the alley."

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One night after a hard football practice, Jim Commisso was eating his supper.

"You know mom," he said, "this spaghetti reminds me of football."

"Why, son?" exclaimed his mother.

"Because you still have thirty yards to go."

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Miss Bowles (during written English test):—"Write a sentence with the word 'analysis' in it."

Bernard J. (in his exam paper):—"The teacher told us to look up the word 'analysis' in the dictionary."

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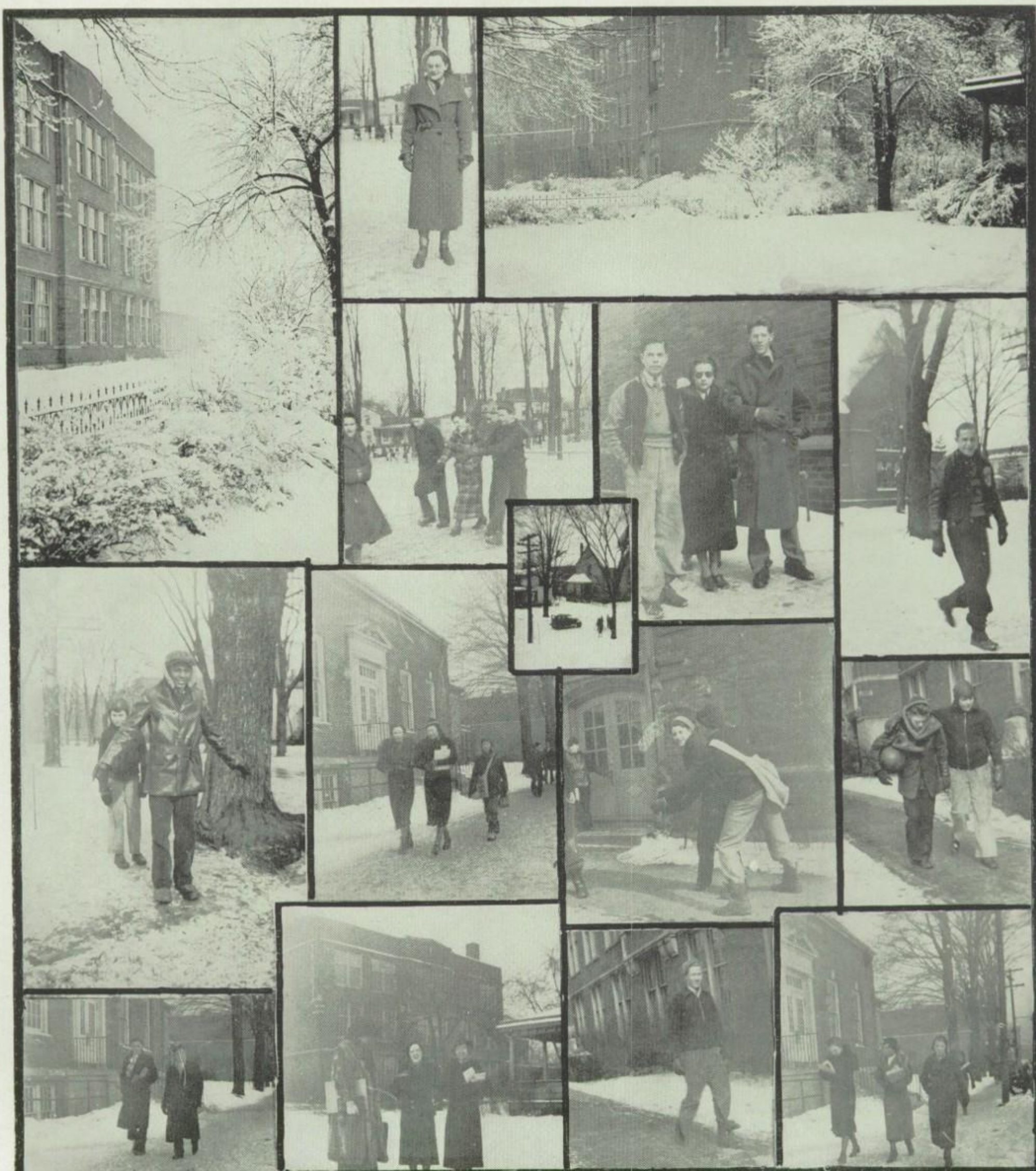

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Pray the Lord I pass the exam.
If I should forget this bunk,
Pray the Lord I do not flunk.

———o———

THE BUGAMIST

A June-bug married an angle worm.
An accident cut her in two;
They charged that bug with bigamy
Now what could the poor thing do?

———o———

You can tell a senior—
He's always bright;
You can tell a junior—
He thinks he's right;
You can tell a frenshman—
Dumb things and such;
You can tell a sophomore—
But you can't tell him much!

———o———

Bob Webb:—"Say, Pa, when is Father's Day?
Mr. Webb:—"The 30th of February, I guess."

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Coach Smith:—"Can you kick a football?"
Jack H.:—"No but the pigs kin."

———o———

I wish I were a Senior, to feel I
Owned the earth; I wish I were a Junior
To quench the Freshie's mirth; I wish
I were a Sophomore, with all his airs and
Pride; but as I'm just a Freshie, I
Better step aside.

———o———

Seniors were born for great things,
Juniors were born for small;
But no one has yet learned why—
The Freshmen were born at all.

———o———

Al Hubbel:—"You look sweet enough to eat."
Dorothy:—"I do eat. Where shall we go?"

———o———

Dave W.:—"If you are tired of dancing, let us sit down and have a little tete-a-tete."

Marion F.:—"No, thank you. After such a big supper I really couldn't eat a thing."

———o———

Mr. Peck—"Tell me, Ed, what has become of your ethics?"
Ed B.:—"Oh, I traded it in long ago for a Hudson."

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We want a touchdown,
That's the thing

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Carry the ball

In no time at all, we'll have a touchdown

When it's over let us hear you make some noise

V—I—C—T—O—R—Y

Let's have a touchdown boys!

Fight, fight,
Fight, fight,
Fight, fight,
Fight, fight,
Fight, fight,
Fight, fight,

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"H'm," Miss Gough murmured, "Your handwriting's so indistinct I can hardly read these poems. Why didn't you type them before bringing them to me?"

"Type 'em!" Hetty Mae gasped. "D'you think I'd waste my time writing poetry if I could type?"

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Bob Howard:—"Did you ever see anything so unsettled as the weather?"

Mr. Lutz:—"Well, there's your Geometry grade!"

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Rheta Jane:—"Can you drive with one hand?"

Victor Z.:—"You bet I can."

Rheta Jane:—"Then have an apple."

———o———

Mrs. Colby:—"But why don't you like school, Hetty Mae?"

Hetty Mae:—"Oh, it isn't the school. It's the principle of the thing."

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Miss Diles:—"Don't you know that punctuation means a pause?

Larry Nedro:—"Yes, teacher. A motorist punctuated a tire in front of our house and paused there a half hour."

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Retta Loveland:—"I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?"

Morley:—"Oh, nobody's perfect."

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Marion Ford thought mistletoe wiggled when you tickled it.

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Miss Sampson:—"Now, class, I've told you about foods that contain vitamins A and B. What food contains C?"
Dorothy Henig:—"Teacher, there's chocolate, coconut and candy."

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Eva:—"Have you seen the new Moon? It's lovely!"
Forest M.:—"Yeah. And it's got floating power, too!"

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The new moon's an old subject.

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Her teeth were like stars—they came out at night.

———o———

There's nothing weeker than a calendar.

———o———

Margaret Heck:—"Dates are fruits of holding palms."

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If the ice mist the frost, what would the rain dew? Hail the snow.

———o———

Jeanne Shaw thought the Big Dipper was a fat bathing girl.

———o———

During an intense love scene in the movies, when the hero was doing his stuff, Joyce nudged Art and said, "Why is it that you never make love to me like that?"

"Say," he replied, "do you know the salary that guy gets for doing that?"

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Jimmie C.:—"So you skipped school to go fishing, eh? Catch anything ?"

Jack B.:—"Nope. I ain't been to school yet!"

———o———

Mr. Peck:—"It used to be that when people wanted to get rid of an undesirable in their town, they rode him out on a rail. Now they elect him to Congress."

———o———

Bob Wood:—"What do you mean by going all around and telling people I'm a first-class idiot?"

Marie B.:—"I didn't say first-class."

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Laura was so very ignorant
She thought that it was simply great
When Ford sent her a calendar
And wrote:—"You'll always have a date!"

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Velma was reading a book that gave the meaning of names. Her mother was watching her and thinking of all the young men who were attracted to her.

"Mother," said Velma, "it says Philip means 'lover of horses,' and James means 'beloved.' Mother, what does Leonard mean, I wonder?"

"I hope, my dear," said her mother, "that Leonard means busi ness."

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Alma Pelton:—"When did the nightfall?"

Mr. Peck:—"When it heard the daybreak."

A TALE IN FOUR CHAPTERS

CHAPTER I

Now hearken me mates,
While a plot I relates
Of days that ye all can recall.
In the year thirty-two
With celebrities few
We entered this spacious hall.
Now maties, I'll admit
We were a green outfit,
But say, arn't they all?
We moved in a realm of
sophistication
We needed a little orientation
They needed our multiplication.
We weren't a bad class
Though a dumb looking mass
But our teachers called us
adept.
E. Hysell and Ekern's leading
light
Kept us going aright
For we were a class full of pep.
And these sponsors staunch
Our careers did launch
To the we owe our rep.
Oft with giggles we were seized
When someone sneezed . . .
easily pleased
Arn't freshmen all?
At last the time had come
When we said all as one
Our fellow students we must meet.
At the frosh-sophomore party
the spirit was hearty
The fete couldn't be beat.
We'd dance and flit
wall flower quite a bit
But still thought it a treat.
The time has come when old
when old haunts we shun
Ho! where are the wee freshmen?

CHAPTER II

Gather closer all me mates
While more history I relates
About days not so far gone.
In the year of thirty-three
Still gay and carefree
For worries, we knew naught
Our studies were easy
You see we weren't lazy
And remembered all we were
taught.
No pranks we did play
Nor hookey . . . till the day
Alas, we got caught.
We weren't rough
But we tried to act tough
To impress the upperclassmen.
We wanted amusement
And needed no inducement
For parties galore.
We spent no time in leisure
And under Mr. Frasher
Honors we won by the score.
Cribbing us? never
We were far too clever
Hypocrisy, we did abhor.
We never made a big fuss
Nor landed in Mr. Peck's office
However we know he will miss us.
The faculty tried us to scare
with many a cold stare
We wouldn't
Needless to say.
But I can't tarry long
Or I'll get the gong
For saying something I shouldn't.
Getting down to brass tacks
There are plenty little known facts
About our virtues many.

CHAPTER III

Into our third year we journed
Much wiser and more learned
Tis true, we rivaled the musses.
The junior play
We still boast today
"Here Comes Patricia".
To Betty Sherwood as star
Goes a candy bar
To the rest of the cast . . a gardenia (?)
With Miss Owens backing
Enthusiasm not lacking
Our prom was colossal.
Even Mr. Bartholomew did admit
We were a prospering outfit
So he helped us to live.
But when it came to the test
We were as bad as the rest
Only a little more creative.
From thirteen to twenty-three
Could that furrowed brow be glee?
It's queer how these years roll around.

CHAPTER IV

In this our last term
We've made many friends firm
For we've been an agreeable class
And we boast of celebrities
Who written in histories
Will bring honor to G. H. S.
In athletics we excell
Schupska, Merriam, and Hubbell
Brought home the bacon for us
In Chonita we did shine
Jan, Ed, Forde, and Peg did fine
To say nothing of the chorus
In the senior play skidding
There was Phillips and Carolyn's knitting
The long and the short of it? Worden and
Wheelock.
And our orator too
By the name of Hasenflue
Is really as good as they come
With Miss Fleming as sponsor,
Our gentle admonisher
Never her duties did shun.
'Midst all our tough breaks,
Remember for our sakes
We never were quitters . . . not one.
Now the Class of '36
Would advise, you watch your tricks
And you too may be a senior by and by
(if you try).

Sylvia Abrams.

Cedrith Markham
Ed Stiles

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